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CHICAGO NORMAL COLLEGE
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JAMES FLEMING HOSIC

Dedication

To James Fleming Hosic,
with the good will and good wishes
of all the students of the
Chicago Normal College



James Fleming Hosic

James Fleming Hosic came to the Chicago Normal College in 1902 to become head of the newly organized department of English. He was prepared for the duties of the position by experience as teacher and principal in public schools as well as by graduate study at the University of Chicago, where he had just received his Master's degree in English. In the long period since, corresponding almost exactly with the lives of the Class of '21, he has rendered conspicuous service not only in the Normal School but also in the schools of the city and in national teachers' organizations. He was the moving spirit in the foundation in 1911 of the National Council of Teachers in English, and thereafter, as secretary of the Council and editor of the *English Journal*, he became the foremost leader and most popular spokesman of the teachers of English. Throughout his Chicago career he has frequently been called upon to prepare or to aid in preparing courses of study for the city. Upon Mr. Hosic's return from a year's leave for study Superintendent Shoop instituted the "English Centers," a group of schools in which a beginning has been made in drawing together the practices of the city schools and the doctrines of the Normal. The success of this work has been due chiefly to the spirit of co-operation aroused by Mr. Hosic's genuinely democratic leadership. Within the Normal college Mr. Hosic has served upon a great number of faculty committees, and has always been one of the most popular instructors. His keen power of analysis, his constant sallies of wit and unforgettable phrases, his deep enthusiasm for the work of his profession, and his unusual sympathy with the efforts and difficulties of students have won the admiration and affection of thousands of his pupils. These same qualities coupled with his decisiveness and almost tireless energy promise success in his new work in Teachers' College of Columbia University, where he is to organize a new department, that of extra-mural courses.

Changes in the Faculty

In addition to Mr. Hosic's leaving us there have been several other changes in the faculty during the past year.

Mr. John W. Shepherd was appointed Vice-Principal early in the school year.

Mr. Ernest F. Detterer of the Art Department has accepted a position at the Art Institute and his place is being temporarily filled by Mr. Geilen of Parker High.

Miss Alice J. Manchee, a graduate of the Chicago Normal College and of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, is now a member of the Kindergarten Department, and Miss Euphemia Evoy is a new addition to the Household Arts Department. She has charge of the classes in Institutional Cookery.

Mr. Butler Laughlin has taken John R. Clark's place in the Mathematics Department.

What Every Chicago Public School Teacher Should Read

A teacher is judged by many things. She may be judged by the way she dresses, she may be judged by her actions both within and without the classroom, she may be judged by her associates and she may be judged by what she reads.

How may a teacher know what to read? She should read those books and magazines which will make her a better teacher and a more useful citizen. The Chicago Schools' Journal is one of these magazines.

The Chicago Schools' Journal is published monthly by the faculty of the Normal College and it is sent free to every teacher in the Chicago Public Schools. If you do not receive a copy after you are assigned permanently, see your principal and know the reason why.

The Journal has several departments. The editor and managing editor determine the type of articles to be published. The editor of the Question and Answer Department answers all questions sent in by teachers. Here is a chance to get advice through the Journal. The news editor gives short live paragraphs about recent events which may be of interest to teachers. The periodical editor reviews recent articles in magazines and the book editor reviews recent books. By reading these reviews a teacher may know whether they are what she needs. The art editor arranges the material in a way pleasing to the eye.

The Chicago Schools' Journal is yours and it is published solely for the benefit of you and the other teachers of Chicago. Read it, put into practice the suggestions that are applicable to your room and keep informed on the educational development of our country.

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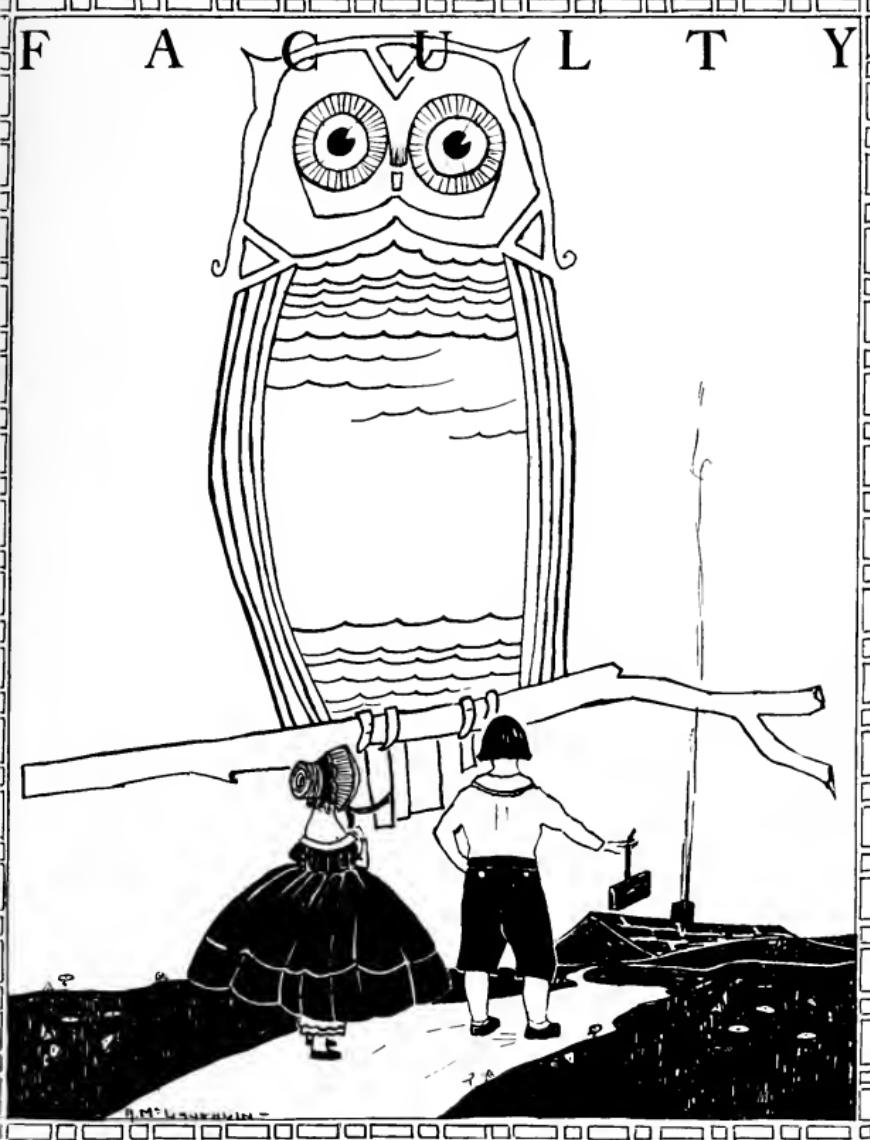


PANORAMIC VIEW OF CHICAGO NORMAL COLLEGE

T H E E M B L E M

F H E E M B L E M

F A G U L T Y





William Bishop Owen

If to be a Principal means to be kind and friendly and thoughtful and just, and to exercise power wisely, then William Bishop Owen is the most perfect Principal that ever existed.

T H E

E M B L E M



John W. Shepherd
Vice-Principal



Elvira D. Cabell
Dean



Ellen Fitzgerald
English



W. Wilbur Hatfield
English



Edward E. Hill
History



George H. Gaston
History



Myron L. Ashley
Psychology



Jane Perry Cook
Geography



Fred K. Branon
Geography

T H E E M B L E M



Edgar C. Hinkle
Mathematics



Butler Laughlin
Mathematics



Lillian B. Pendleton
Physical Education



Bernice Gallagher
Physical Education



John H. Whitten
Science



Henry W. Fairbank
Music



Elmer A. Morrow
Industrial Arts



Jean Hutchison
Industrial Arts



Fred J. Thoren
Industrial Arts



Denton L. Geyer
Education



S. Fay Milner
Household Arts



Helen M. Page
Lunchroom



Gertrude Hawthorne
Secretary



Helen Wilson
Librarian

Mary P. Blount, Science

Ernst F. Detteler, Art

Virginia W. Freeman, Oral Expression

Alice L. Garthe, Music

Oscar L. McMurry, Industrial Arts

Antoinette Miller, Industrial Arts

Isabel Richman, Penmanship

Grant Smith, Science

Frances L. Swain, Household Arts

Euphemia Evoy, Household Arts

Stella Vincent, Psychology

Olive Russel, Kindergarten

Alice J. Manchee, Kindergarten

Flora Bates, Librarian

Opportunity

- 1 Footsore and weary on a dusty road,
I heard the sound of a steed come nigh
I reached for the bridle—too late—
Like a flash it passed me by.
- 2 I lay me down in the dusty road
Willing to wait 'til death came nigh
Before I could rise, the rushing steed
A second time passed me by.
- 3 I stood in hope in the dusty road
With might and main again to try.
I heard the hoofs of the winged steed,
Now, 'twas a dream passed by.

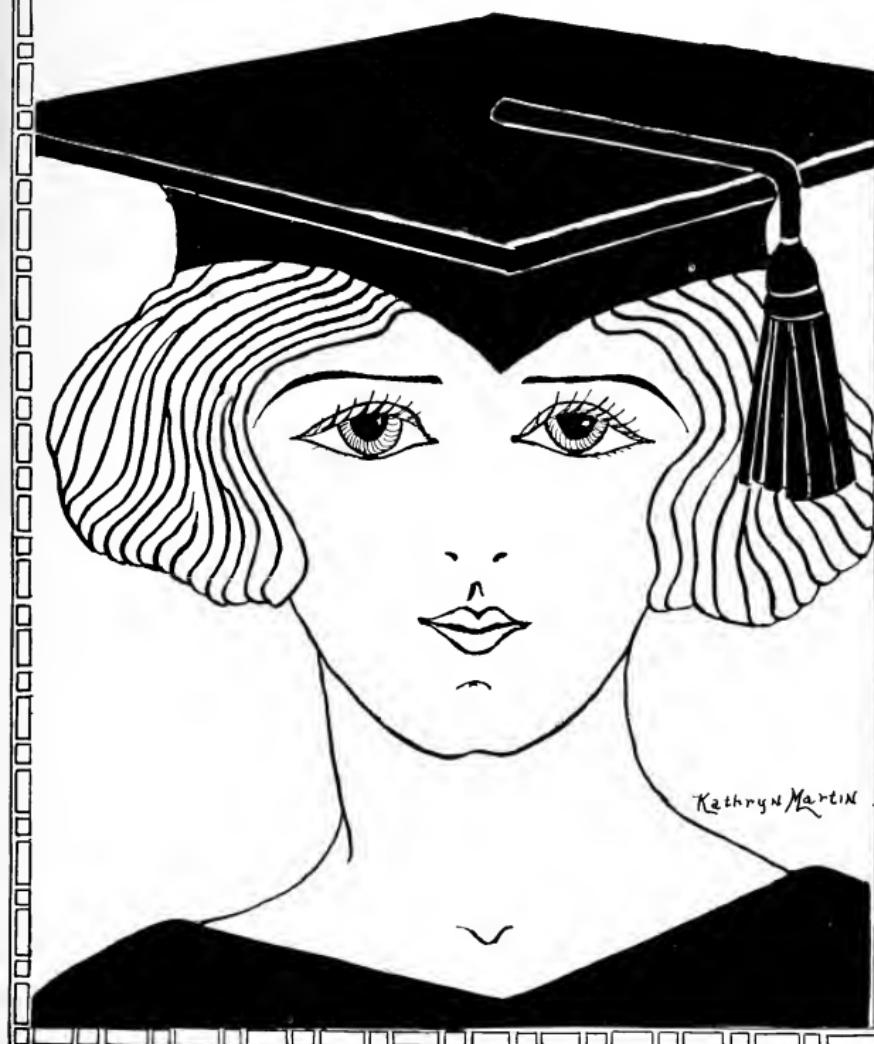
B. B.



L'Envoy

When the song of the singer has ended,
And the poem of the poet is read,
When the deed of the hero is history,
And the last word of statesmen are said,
We will think of the days spent at Normal,
In memory again we'll retrace
The pictures so near and so dear,
That the sands of time cannot erase.
We will turn back again in our musing,
To the days filled with sunshine and smiles,
We will gambol again on the campus,
Forgetting the world and its wiles.
We will harken once more to our teachers
On their precepts again we will dwell.
We will return at least in spirit
To the place that we all love so well.

S E N I O R S





President

LAURA W. KINDERMAN
550 P. Pine Ave.

President Upper Senior Class, Press Club, Weekly Staff, Chairman II U, Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

Of all our presidents we're very proud
But Laura's praises we'll sing long and loud.

KATHRYN MILICENT McINERNEY
5601 Union Ave.

Vice-Pres. Senior Class, Pres. S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Glee Club, Pin and Ring Committee.

Contrary to Webster K-a-t-h-r-y-n spells vivacity. She is the life of any group in which she is interested. Her sense of humor never fails her. This does not interfere with her executive ability as shown in her capable management of the S. D. C. and the Senior Class when the President was out in practice

Vice-President

IV U

Secretary

ANNABEL JACOBS

IV S

4341 N. Kildare Ave.

Sec. Upper Senior Class, Treas. Upper Junior Class, N. C. A. A., Pres. Hiking Club, Sec. Basketball, Glee Club, Chairman Pin and Ring Committee.

Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe.

ELLA C. CRONIN

IV S

2909 Dickens Ave.

Treas. Lower and Upper Senior Class, Section Chairman I S, II S, III S, IV S, Emblem, Pres. Hockey Club, S. D. C., Cast "Miss Hobbs," Chairman Class Gift Committee.

Ella surely can carry a load on those slender shoulders of hers; here's to the manager of Section S.

Class History

The Class of '21 is prepared at last to make its debut into the world of teaching. It seems incomprehensible to us as we look back to our first days at Normal that two very, very short years could have done so much for us. Back in our Lower Junior days we wore a modest and unassuming mien and were content to bide our time until we should make ourselves a power in Normal. We chose Ruth Glos for our first president.

We first made our presence definitely felt when, as Upper Juniors, we gave an assembly program on Washington's birthday. Madelyn Butler was our president then. A little later we inaugurated a novelty at Normal, a "Who's Who" Campaign. At our Immigrant party, which ended the great campaign, we held a "Who's Who" Contest and Anastasia Woods knew every girl in the class. In June we watched the Upper Seniors receive their diplomas, and with their words of advice and farewell we were glad that our days at Normal were not over.

September, 1920, ushered in the new system of Practice and we Lower Seniors with Constance Hunter as president, and as Upper Seniors with Laura Kinderman in the place of honor, helped to put it to the test. We enjoyed the new experience immensely and came through with colors flying, as the class of '21 has always done.

Our great day, June 24, is rapidly nearing. We are glad, of course, but sorry too, because while that day marks our final triumph, it also brings the close of a very happy period of our lives.

MARY PHOENIX.

RUTH ANDERSON IV H. A.

287 Florence St., Blue Island.
N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Students' Council.
A gentle voice, a friendly smile,
To hear her play is well worth while.



G. CONSTANCE AURELIUS IV R.

5316 Greenwood Ave.
N. C. A. A., S. C. A., Glee Club, Students' Council,
Treas. I R., and I I R., Chairman IV R., Emblem
Staff.

Constance is a worker
Who never seems to mind it.
If a U credit be hidden near
This girl wil surely find it.

BERTHA R. BACKER IV P

4311 N. Sawyer Ave.
Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, S. D. C., N. C.
A. A., Tennis Doubles Champion '19, Class Gift
Committee, Secretary I P.

Bertha loves the outdoors, summer or winter.
She is an especially athletic girl with ice skating
as her particular hobby. But there is so much to
Bertha's personality that to "know her is to love
her."

KATHRYN R. BASS IV U

58 W. 110 PL
Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, Students' Council.
Fair Kathryn, so tall and straight,
Must be beloved by some kind fate.

ELEANOR M. BAXTER IV Q

367 E. 55th PL
N. C. A. A., S. D. C.
"Nellie," our little Irish colleen, has a beautiful
voice, Nell Brinkley's only rival. Mary McCabe's
inseparable chum and rival. She refuses to admit
that she is pretty.

ANNA MARIE BERGENER
1713 W. 21st St.

N. C. A. A.

Anna believes in keeping quiet until there is
something to say, and then—presto—she says it.

IV T

MARY CECELIA BRIODY
6240 S. Maplewood Ave.

N. C. A. A., Emblem Staff.

Mary when we think of you
Our minds no grievance hold.
You were one to all girls true,
Your heart, our hearts enfold.

IV R

ESTHER E. BUCKE
2919 Wilson Ave.

N. C. A. A.

"Es." Cheer up Esther, good things come in
small packages. Objects to being called "Miss
Buck." "If with all your hearts ye truly seek me
you will truly find me"—with Prudence and Caro-
line.

IV Q

HELEN M. BULGER
6456 Dorchester Ave.

S. D. C., Treasurer I.R.

Always with the leaders
Where fashion's queen holds sway,
You take your part,
With finished art,
A modiste of the day.

IV R

HORTENSE BURKE
7815 Peoria Ave.

Kg. Club.

Here's a girl with brains and beauty,
Not the kind to shirk her duty.

IV Kg.

MADELYN BUTLER

652 W. Garfield Blvd.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., President Upper Junior Class, Publicity Committee, Business Manager of "Merely Mary Ann," Emblem Circulating Committee.

Impulsive Madelyn—dark and small.
Beloved is she by one and all.

IV U

RUTH A. CALLAHAN

5536 Adams St.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council, Emblem Staff.
Deep in our hearts we are thinking
Of happy days oft spent with thee,
Normal joys soon are but memories,
Happy we know yours will be.

IV R

ELIZABETH CAMUTZ

6214 Throop St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann," Press Club.
The violet thinks with her tender blue eye,
She'll pass for a blossom enchantingly shy.
Little—but—Oh, my!

IV S

FRANCES CAREY

5914 Union Ave.

Kg. Club, N. C. A. A.
Her friends are many. We all know that. (Do you remember how we always heard "O, Goldie," after gym?)

IV Kg.

DOROTHY CLAFFY

619 W. 43d St.

N. C. A. A.
Golden hair and bright blue eyes make a beautiful complementary color scheme. This particular pair of eyes is at times very busy emphasizing brilliant ideas on any subject.

IV Kg.





IRENE CLARKIN

IV P

619 W. 43rd St.

Irene is a pleasant, thoughtful girl and a good student.

LUCILLE KATHLEEN COLLINS

IV R

5425 Van Buren St.
N. C. A. A., Emblem Staff, Personal Committee.
Lucille dear, now we think of you,
You're as sweet as you can be.
So teaching school the long years thru
Was never meant for thee.

MARY CONLAN

IV U

6940 Loomis St.

N. C. A. A., Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.
Mary Conlan, dark and sweet
Can argue with teachers and not let them beat.

EDNA COOPER

IV U

644 Woodlawn Park.

U. of C., N. C. A. A., Students' Council, Class Day
Committee, Hockey and Basket Ball Coach.
Small is she with light brown hair,
Girls as brilliant are very rare.

RUTH CORBETT

IV S

1714 N. Ridgeway Ave.

N. C. A. A., Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.

The "Galli-Cure" of her section—S. Anything
else we would say about her voice would be super-
fluous after that—which is the truth.

AGNES M. COYLE

5402 Prairie Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., All Star Captain Ball Team.

Very athletic. Has a powerful dramatic voice. Nature put a real marcel in her wonderful red-gold hair. Ag. has a jolly contagious smile. Drinks afternoon tea.

IV Q

MILDRED CRESWELL

8045 Marquette Rd.

Kg. Club.

We are under the impression that Mildred must carry a four-leaf clover to keep her so happy. She possesses a smile that never wears off.

IV Kg.

VIRGINIA M. CROWE

2818 S. 60th Ct.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

Virginia has pretty dimples which she wears every day. Always gay and ready for a lark. Comes from Cicero and knows all about its government—because she has a friend at the town hall there.

IV Q

VIVIAN CROWLEY

2124 S. Central Park Ave.

Kg. Club, N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Students' Council.

If one could look the whole world round

A better friend could not be found.

(We think "Viv" is fated to be a world-renowned actress.)

IV Kg.

HOLLY L. DAY

652 Lincoln Ave., Dalton, Ill.

Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, Students' Council, S. D. C., Executive Board S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Chairman IV U, Pin and Ring Committee.

At Normal our Holly has made quite a name. Conducting her classes she's sure to gain fame.

IV U





IMELDA C. DENNISON ("MEL")
5536 Aberdeen St.

N. C. A. A.

Normal has affected Imelda in a peculiar way. Her sewing seems to have been a source of inspiration to her. Any extra moment is sure to find her pulling her threads in handkerchiefs or skillfully doing some other bit of dainty sewing.

IV P

LUCILLE M. DEVINISH
939 Altgeld St.

N. C. A. A.

Lucille is one of those modest, unassuming people whose gentleness it would be well for us to imitate.

IV T

EONA DE VERE
5412 Winthrop Ave.

S. D. C., Sec.-Treas. II P, Chairman III P, Chair-
man Snap Shot Committee of Emblem.

Eona has an irresistible charm about her to
which all her acquaintances succumb—an inde-
scribable something for which you love her.

IV P

HELEN ELEANOR DLOUHY
1701 W. 19th St.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

She is ever calm and quiet
Nor can slight ills annoy her,
Ever true, a beacon light,
You must know her to enjoy her.

IV R

DOROTHY DOGGETT
7057 Normal Blvd.

Kg. Club, N. C. A. A., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann,"
Sec. of Students' Council, Emblem Art Editor.
She has her notebooks up to date,
To classes she is never late.
A teacher's qualities has she,
An all-wise teacher will she be.

IV Kg.

LORETTA A. DOWNEY

3757 Ogden Ave.

So patient, so still
So full of good will.

IV S

ANN C. DRAPER

1643 Washburn Ave.

N. C. A. A.

Ann is very quiet and demure—descended from the Puritans. She lets Agnes beguile her into athletics sometimes. A sweet girl and a good friend.

IV Q

NORINE DUNN

2222 Indiana Ave.

Glee Club, N. C. A. A.

Norine is very dignified in appearance. Of course she really is dignified but she doesn't allow dignity for one moment to interfere with her pleasure or to make her prudish.

IV P

MARGARET L. DURSO

926 Milton Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

Oh, Margaret, your prayers have been answered
It's June and your school days are o'er.
When next coming fall finds you teaching,
You'll wish you had ne'er prayed before.

IV R

HELEN ERWIN

6722 Wabash Ave.

N. C. A. A.

Helen's a girl who is gentle
Helen's a girl who is kind
Helen's so true to her classmates
Helen's the best you can find.

IV R





HENRIETTA H. FERNITZ

IV P

5009 N. Hermitage Ave.

Students' Council, Glee Club, S. D. C., N. C. A. A.

As a section we are deeply indebted to Henrietta for her many contributions to our socialized recitations. An awkward or embarrassed pause on the part of the class is often happily bridged by a bright remark from her.

EILEEN MARY FITZGERALD

IV P

4319 W. Adams St.

N. C. A. A.

Eileen's besetting sin is neglect of her locker key. With this exception she leads as happy a life as should such an earnest, good natured individual.

MARY ANGELINE FITZPATRICK

IV R

6005 Peoria St.

S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

A sweet friendly lassie is Mary,
So spick and so span and so neat,
She's chuck full of fun,
Ever ready to pun,
But never the less she's discreet.

HELEN M. FLAHERTY

IV P

4227 Union Ave.

You can trust Helen to enjoy anything that is enjoyable. She may seem quiet from nine to two but before and after these hours she is ready for fun.

RUTH FORD

IV R

2854 Walnut St.

N. C. A. A.

Now she's here, now she's there,
Ever happy, always gay.
Full of vigor, so vivacious
Up to mischief all the day.

HELEN MARIE FORTUNE

3918 Gladys Ave.

U. of C., President N. C. A. A., Emblem Publicity Committee, Hockey, Basket Ball, Tennis Coach. Helen's successful in every line. From woodwork or science to the baseball nine.

IV U

MARY ALICE FOY

6124 Gregory St.

N. C. A. A., Parliamentary Law Club.

Every pound means so much good nature. Why should she try reducing?

IV S

LILLIAN M. FRANK

118 E. 21st St.

N. C. A. A., Vice-Chairman IV P, Sec. Basketball Club.

"Beautiful features are those that wear the light of a pleasant spirit there." And so Lillian is beautiful not only because of her symmetrical features and exquisite coloring but also for the pleasantness that shows in her eyes.

IV P

MARGARET M. FREW

IV U

Press Club '20, Business Manager of Weekly, Chairman III U, Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, N. C. A. A., Chairman Picture Committee.

So business-like and yet so kind
Our Margaret has a lively mind.

HELEN R. GALLAGHER

IV T

4150 Vincennes Ave.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club, Students' Council, Vice-Pres. N. C. A. A., Vice-Pres. Upper Junior Class, S. D. C., Cast of "Miss Hobbs," All Star Baseball, Tennis Runner-up, Tennis Coach.

Mere words fail to describe that elusive thing called charm. All we can say is that "she has a way with her."





HELEX E. GASKIN

IV S

7340 Yale Ave.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club, S. D. C., Casts of "Miss Hobbs," and "Merely Mary Ann."

Simple, modest and true,
And very quiet, too.

CAROLYN A. GEBHARDT ("CAR")

IV Q

5025 S. Ashland Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Students' Council, Glee Club.

Very musical; sings 'n plays 'n everything. One
of the inseparable trio. Always knows her lessons
and can explain anything. Very good natured.

LORETTA VERONICA GILL

IV P

5525 Green St.

Pres. Students' Council, Students' Council Com-
mission, S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann,"
Advertising Manager of Emblem.An honored person is she—the president of the
C. N. C. Students' Council. Her election to such
a position is indeed a tribute to her zeal and ex-
ecutive ability.

ISABEL DOROTHY GEIMAN ("ISSY") IV H. A.

15423 Turlington Ave., Harvey, Ill.

"And as the bright sun glorifies the skies,
So is her face illumined by her eyes."

LOUISE GLADISH

IV U

336 W. Waller Ave.

N. C. A. A., Press Club, Treas. IV U. Students'
Council, Emblem Personal Committee.A brainy member of U is Lou,
Pleasantly plump and adorable, too.

ABIGAIL HARRIET GLENN IV U
9931 Aberdeen St.

N. C. A. A., Treas. IV U, Snap Shot Committee of Emblem.

Abigail Glenn very dark and petite
Not only that is both clever and neat.



RUTH HELEN GLOS IV U
Shermerville, Ill.

Pres. Lower Junior Class, Chairman I U, Press Club, Weekly Staff, Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Cast of "Miss Hobbs," Literary Editor of Emblem.

Ruth's a leader thru and thru
Takes interest in all things old and new.

ELLA BLANCHE GOFF IV P
6601 Wabash Ave.

If one of those beautiful bell-shaped curves used to rate students were to contain a mark for Ella, that mark would be way on one side where the very few good students stand.

LUCILLE HELEN GOLDEN ("Goldie") IV H.A.
135 N. Latrobe Ave.

Glee Club, N. C. A. A.
How pretty was her blushing,
And how she blushed again.

HARRIET GORMAN IV T
2731 W. 36th St.

N. C. C. A.
Harriet is always ready not with any answer but with the right answer.



EVELYN CHARLOTTE GRANZEN
1910 N. Western Ave.

N. C. A. A.

The deepest love is silent
The deepest faith is dumb.

IV S

GEORGE P. GRIMES
3033 Poplar Ave.

Students' Council, Weekly Staff, Press Club.
At social hour many times
A-dancing there you've seen George Grimes.

IV M. T.

RUTH CAROLYN GREEN
4352 N. Kostner Ave.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club, President of Basketball Club.

A countenance in which did meet
Sweet record and a promise sweet.

IV S

BLANCHE GREENBERG
709 Independence Blvd.

Senior Glee Club.

Have you ever heard the "Adventures of Blanche Greenberg?" That's the time her goose was cooked.

IV T

AGNES CATHERINE GRIFFIN
8006 Throop St.

A casual acquaintance might call Agnes "meek and gentle." And so she is always gentle, but to her mildness there is a limit.

IV P

T H E E M B L E M

SYLVIA GRUENER ("SYL") IV Q
 1537 S. 57th St., Cicero, Ill.

N. C. A. S. D. C.

Comes from Cicero and is proud of it. Athletic, good student, good dancer. Chums with Elsie and the bunch.

MARGARET MARY HANNAN IV S
 5559 Quincy St.

N. C. A. A., Pres. Tennis Club, Nominating Committee '20, Parliamentary Law Club.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. The most cheerful member of her section is Margaret.

HAZEL A. HANNEMANN IV T
 6128 S. Justine St.

N. C. A. A., Press Club.

Hazel has a weakness for big words and bright sayings. Half the time she keeps us mentally gasping and the rest of the time highly diverted.

FLORENCE HARRINGTON IV U
 1534 W. Congress St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Students' Council, Press Club, Announcement Committee.

Florence Harrington's tall and dark
 At mathematics she's a shark.

ESTHER V. HARWOOD IV T
 2424 Berwyn Ave.

S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Chairman I.T.

Esther is easy to look at and easy to listen to, especially in education.





ELLEN HAYES

4537 N. Paulina St.
N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Vice-Pres. Lower Juniors,
Sec. Upper Juniors, Editor-in-Chief of Emblem.

She has such a pleasant manner
She's bubbling over with wit
We'll never have another Ellen,
I'm sure we'll all admit.

IV R

DOROTHEA F. HELDMAN

545 E. 46th St.
N. C. A. A.

Not very big but all there. Quiet, but always
ready to do her part. Has a sweet disposition
and a sunny smile. No wonder everyone loves
her.

IV Q

ELEANOR MARIE HENEHAN

5808 South Park Ave.
N. C. A. A.

And that smile like sunshine darts
Into many sunless hearts.

IV S

SADIE HESS

1917 Bissel St.
Sadie doesn't like a noise,
Yet teaching children she enjoys.

IV U

MARY V. HOGAN

2252 Gidding Ave.
Senior Glee Club, N. C. A. A., Chairman H.I.T.,
Sec. I.T., Emblem Literary Committee.

If we were to have three wishes we wish once
—that Mary dance, twice—that Mary sing, and
three times—that Mary play. Besides that she
has a warm heart.

IV T

MARGUERITE H. HOLLAND ("Midge") IV Q
9243 Commercial Ave.

How will they ever distinguish little Marguerite from the pupils? Has mischievous eyes and a cute smile. Helps Eleanor tell jokes at noon time. Good student.

MARTHA HONIG IV T
2115 S. Millard Ave.

N. C. A. A.

Some people have an atmosphere of quiet good taste and refinement about them. Within these two years we have come to recognize these qualities in Martha.

GRACE E. HOOKHAM IV S
2856 N. Francisco Ave.

Treas. Lower Junior Class, S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Senior Glee Club, Emblem Picture Committee.

Grace's sense of humor is very keen and infectious! Yet she is English!

CONSTANCE HUNTER IV T
6618 Parnell Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Cast of "Miss Hobbs," Pres. Lower Senior Class, Pres. Senior Glee Club, Emblem Business Manager.

Does every one love Connie because Connie loves everyone, or is it the other way round? We never can decide.

MARGARET E. HURLBURT IV R
4434 W. Congress St.

N. C. A. A.

In school hours Margaret's hobby is printing. After school hours it is having a good time.





ANNA HYLAND

IV Kg.

5800 S. May St.

Kg. Club, S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

We predict that Ann will be a great pianist—the way she can improvise!

(Did she smile at you—Oh, boy!)

BERNICE HYMAN

IV T

7040 Stewart Ave.

N. C. A. A., Sec. 1 T and H T, Treas. IV T, Class Day Committee.

Personally, we can never decide whether we would rather watch Bunny work math. problems or blush. She has both problems down to a science.

JULIA JACKSON

IV Kg.

6526 Eberhardt Ave.

Kg. Club, N. C. A. A.

Little Midget though she is,
In her work she is a wiz.

CECILIA JANKOWSKI

IV U

6227 Champlain Ave.

Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, S. D. C., Cast of
"Miss Hobbs" and "Merely Mary Ann,"
N. C. A. A.Cecilia loves music. Of course with that name,
Her playing will win her both honor and fame.

FLORENCE B. JERKA

IV Q

3201 Armitage Ave.

N. C. A. A., Personal Committee of Emblem.

Flo with her deep brown eyes appears to be quite serious, but we who know her well will always remember the jolly parties and plays she planned. Anyone who wants original ideas goes to Flo.

INEZ JOHNSON

4959 N. Hoyne Ave.

Inez' middle name is pep.

As an all "round feller" on her we'll bet.

IV H. A.



MAE E. KEARNS

6833 S. Lincoln Ave.

Section Sec., Students' Council, N. C. A. A.

Mae is cheeriu, so jolly and gay

She alleviates trials which come each day;

With her sweet little glance and her "come to
me" way

She's a winner of hearts we can honestly say.

IV R



MARGARET E. KELLY

5512 Sangamon St.

N. C. A. A.

All round good sport. Decidedly athletic. Very
much in demand at Social Hour. 'Cause why?
'Cause she can lead! Always cutting up. Gets
into scrapes with Mary and Flo. Member of the
Graham Club.

IV Q



NONA MARY KELLY

751 W. Marquette Rd.

Chairman I R, II R, Press Club, N. C. A. A.,

S. D. C., Advertising Committee of Emblem.

Here's a friend—a friend in need

She'll assist you all the while

To your wants she'll ever heed;

And she cheers you with her smile.

IV R



MARGARET F. KENNEDY ("MARGE")

1048 N. Hamlin Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Chairman Emblem Circulating
Committee, Chairman III Q and IV Q.

Athletics of all kinds are Marge's delight. Al-
ways busy but always ready to help. Studies for
diversion.

IV Q





ELIZABETH M. KOETHE ("LIZ")
3313 W. North Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Emblem Staff.

Tall and stately. Full of ideas. Has beautiful hair. Takes her fancy work to class. Is going to teach science in a "U" some day.

IV Q

MARY AGNES KREMESEC
1912 W. 22nd St.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club.

A girl we are justly proud of. Earnest, capable and true.

IV R

ALICE LAKE
3442 W. 64th St.

Kg. Club.

A leader in her classes
The sweetest of all lasses.

IV Kg.

DOROTHY BELLE LANDERS
7525 Calumet Ave.

Treasurer IV R, N. C. A. A.

It's easy for her to act kindly
It seems she is naturally so
A kind thoughtful remark,
Like an electric spark,
Sets hearts cold as iron aglow.

IV R

AGNES LARKIN
1316 E. 54th St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Senior Glee Club.
Winning is her way,
And pleasant is her smile.

IV S

CLARA LAUTENSLAGER

2951 N. Kedzie Ave.

Clara is little, and short, and fair
With a likable smile and light brown hair.

IV U

AMY LEDERER

2823 Sheffield Ave.

Snap Shot Committee.

Dark hair, dark eyes, and a fair complexion!
Amy has endeared herself to us all.

IV H. A.

ESTHER LEFKOVITS

2242 W. Division St.

N. C. A. A., Advertising Committee of Emblem.
Good student. Always knows her lessons. Very
industrious. Would make a fine business woman.
As proof look up her record as "ad" collector.
She gets them all. Always obliging.

IV Q

RUTH LICHTER

459 Briar Pl.

Glee Club, S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Tennis Runner-up,
Cast of "Merely Mary Ann," Students' Council,
Emblem Staff.

It seems almost impossible to reconcile the
stately lady of "Merely Mary Ann" with the en-
thusiastic tennis player. Nevertheless they were
both Ruth Lichter. The contrast shows ability
in both lines.

IV P

RUTH MARIE LISTON

4542 Emerald Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Chairman 1 P, and 11 P, Cast
of "Merely Mary Ann."

To call Ruth sweet is to say nothing but the
truth. This quality asserts itself in everything
she does whether it be in the classroom, the sec-
tion, or groups which she has so capably man-
aged, or the social group outside of school.

IV P





JULIA LORENZ

IV S

854 Summit Ave., Blue Island.

N. C. A. A.

All that she is, no one can tell

But what she does is always done well.



ELSIE R. LOVAK

IV Q

3234 Le Moyne St.

N. C. A. A., Emblem Staff.

Liz's bosom friend. Likes blondes—particularly one. Reads the newspaper every day—fashions and sales. Tats, crochets and everything.



THELMA LOVELESS

IV T

2733 South Park Ave.

Glee Club.

It is really a relief to meet persons so pleasantly obliging as Thelma. And it is a joy to make rhythmical hieroglyphics at penmanship while she coaxes sweet melodies from the piano.



MARY E. McCABE

IV Q

6349 Eberhardt Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Sec. of Upper Juniors, Announcement Committee.

Our little Mary is very pretty when she's amiable and still prettier when she gets mad. Nellie's other half. Athletic and can dance. Just big enough to make an armful—who's the lucky man?



GERALDINE McCALLY

IV P

4246 Cottage Grove Ave.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club.

Gerry and sincerity are synonymous. She is an athletic girl who takes great pleasure in swimming and playing tennis.

MARGARET MARY McCANN IV P
 9040 Burley Ave.

N. C. A. A., Vice Chairman IHP, Cap and Gown Committee.

Do you need a good friend? Apply to Marg. You may be sure the friendship will be a lasting one. Experience has taught us that she will amuse with her quaint humor.



HELEN C. McDADE IV Q
 11327 Prairie Ave.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club.
 A daughter of the gods, divinely tall. Quiet and unassuming she does things — even collects dues. Sweet girl and good student. Ought to make a splendid teacher.

RUTH FRANCES McDONALD IV P
 10651 Hoxic Ave.

Glee Club.
 Quiet common sense is the becoming headdress of this practical person. Music is her favorite pastime.

MARGARET GRACE MAGER IV T
 1128 E. 56th St.

N. C. A. A.
 We can never picture Margaret falling into the gutter. Yet she insists that a wicked sewer pipe tried to drag her into the mire.

LILLIAN DOROTHEA MAGRADY IV H. A.
 131 S. Austin Blvd.

N. C. A. A., Sec.-Treas. Section S, Personal Committee.

A good sport, a dashing girl. When Lil. comes in the door gloom flies out the window.



B. ANNA MAKOWSKY IV R
519 N. Central Park Ave.
N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann,"
Gift Committee.

"Twas not so very long ago
That Ann took part in our Normal show
With ease and grace and so and so
She made a hit as you well know.

JEWEL FRANCES MARTIN IV P
4512 Union Ave.
N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

Surely no one ever saw Jewel worried. There's a reason. She never has anything to worry about. She's always ready with everything. She surely believes in "an ounce of prevention."

HAZEL MENAGH IV Kg.
3350 W. 63rd Pl.
Kg. Club.

"Miss Mean Age."
Let's give three cheers, for don't you see
She's president of the IV Kg?

HELEN COLETTA MEYERING IV R
7232 Vernon Ave.
S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann," Sec. IV R.

When the task is heavy
And the day is blue
Seek the aid of Helen and she'll comfort
you.

HELEN CATHERINE MILLER IV S
6440 Bosworth Ave.

Lower Junior Sec., Sec. N. C. A. A., Sec. Hockey
Club, All Star Hockey, Students' Council, Students'
Council Commissioner, Chairman Social
Hour Committee, S. D. C., Cast of "Miss Hobbs."

To those who know thee not no words can paint
And to those who know thee all words are faint.

HELEN LOUISE MISHER
4317 Irving Park Blvd.

IV U

N. C. A. A.
In early days tall Helen would have made a wig-
wam gay
With fashioning of beaded things, and all fine
array.



VERA BEATRIX MORAN
5523 S. Ada St.

IV P

N. C. A. A., Sec.-Treas. Students' Council, Sec.
S. D. C., Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.
Vera should devote her time to designing cos-
tumes instead of teaching. She always has some-
thing novel and she looks attractive in it.



ELEANOR J. MORRISON
6441 Drexel Ave.

IV Q

N. C. A. A.
Lightweight champion of the Graham Club,
Knows lots of jokes. Entertains at lunch table
every day. Dorothea's pal. Always jolly and
ready for some fun. Nothing worries her.



JULIA A. MULLIGAN
4522 Union Ave.

IV P

Glee Club, N. C. A. A.
One Irish nightingale. Julia is a girl of cheerful
yesterdays and confident tomorrows.



MARY M. MURPHY
5021 Princeton Ave.

IV Q

N. C. A. A.
"Topsy." Did you ever see her curls? Cute
kid. Always playing tricks. Hangs out with
Marge and Flo. Always gets her own way. Some-
times goes to Glee Club.





MARY MADELINE MURRAY
5048 Calumet Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., See. Basketball.
A jolly girl with a hearty laugh
Who cuts tedious class hours in half.

IV S

MARY XEALON
7015 Carpenter St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Circulating Committee Emblem.

One of the reasons that we love Mary so is because she never rubs our feelings the wrong way. That however is only one phase of her charming personality.

IV T

MARGUERITE C. NELSON
1642 Bryn Mawr Ave.

Glee Club, S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Emblem Art Committee.

Marguerite has the modest qualities of the shrinking violet in addition to the sweetness of her own flower namesake.

IV T

RUTH KATHRYN NELSON
325 W. 114th St.

N. C. A. A.
Ruth Nelson works hard, for from school
Every day to her job she hurries away.

IV U

JOSEPHINE FRANCIS O'BRIEN
1516 S. Lawndale Ave.

Glee Club, Sec. Hiking Club, Vice Chairman
III S.

The most popular girl in the H. A. Class
A very charming and pretty lass.

IV H.A.

LORETTA HELEN O'CONNELL IV R
2349 N. Western Ave.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club, S. D. C., Class Day Committee.

So quick and oh! so sprightly,
Yet so demure and coy;
She's fair of face,
Hath easy grace,
A bubbling fount of joy.



HELEN GRACE O'KEEFE IV P
10249 Ewing Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Cast "Merely Mary Ann,"
Sec.-Treas. IV P, Class Day Committee.

That flattering tongue of yours won me. Helen
is a most entertaining person. She takes great
pleasure in reciting parodies on everything but
not half as much pleasure as does her delighted
audience in listening to her.

ALICE O'MALLEY ("AL") IV Kg.
6524 Yale Ave.

Kg. Club.
Al is full of wit and humor
She is also great as a violin tuner.
(Ask the kindergarteners at Carter.)

HELEN PFORDRESHER IV Kg.
10055 Wood St.

Kg., N. C. A. A.
Pleasant, sociable and gay,
Such is she from day to day.

MARY PHOENIX IV U
1771 Winnemac Ave.

Glee Club, N. C. A. A., Art Committee Press Club.
Mary is clever and quiet too
But wait and you'll see what she can do.



MARY V. PUBINS

IV Q

7553 S. Union Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., All Star Baseball.

Athletically inclined. Always sweet and charming. Liked by all and loved by one. Who? Oh, we'll never tell.

JEANNETTE QUETSCH

IV Kg.

5808 Erie St.

By her smiling disposition, her accommodating ways, and her unlimited enthusiasm for kindergarten, we shall always remember Jeannette.

JOSEPHINE MARIE QUINLAN

IV S

216 N. Leamington Ave.

N. C. A. A., Senior Glee Club, Personal Committee Emblem, Parliamentary Law Club.

May Jo's disposition always remain sweet. She is one of the most adorable girls one could meet.

RUTH RAFTREE

IV Kg.

5356 Drexel Blvd.

Kg. Club.

Ruth is always the life of the party. Full of fun and funny jokes. We all know she loves to harmonize.

HELEN CATHERINE REEVES ("Billie")

IV S

513 N. Lincoln Ave.

Senior Glee Club, N. C. A. A., All Star Baseball, Emblem Art Committee, Baseball Coach.

Worth her weight in gold.

1921
T H E E M B L E M

CATHERINE REILLY IV U

1321 S. 49th Ave., Cicero, Ill.
Press Club, Students' Council, N. C. A. A., All
Star Basketball, Baseball Coach, Emblem Staff.
Catherine is our cheerful friend.
Her laugh will many troubles mend.



KATHERINE REIMER IV U

2174 Stave St.
N. C. A. A.
Katherine likes to dance and play
Than teaching that would yield more pay.

MAHLIE RENN IV S

2824 Abbott Ct.
Treas. N. C. A. A., Sec. Tennis Club, Vice Chairman
1 S, Treas. 11 S, Nominating Committee S. D.
C., Alternating Sec. S. D. C.
Her hair is not more sunny than her heart.

MRS. MARGARET RICHARDS IV U

1850 S. Central Park Ave.
N. C. A. A.
Mrs. Richards always ready for fun
Though never you would guess it has a small
son.

ROSE MARY RING IV P

8949 Exchange Ave.
N. C. A. A., Treasurer F.P.
If only Rose would keep smiling forever how
much brighter the world would be.



LORETTA E. RYAN

1841 Millard Ave.
Senior Glee Club, N. C. A. A., S. D. C.
A merry heart maketh a cheery countenance.

IV S

LOUIS SCHANHOUSE

1326 S. Spaulding Ave.
Students' Council.
One of our boys—those specimens rare.
Louis Schanhouse and Grimes make a notable pair.

IV M.T.

JUNIETTA SCHARFENBERG

1334 S. 61st St.
S. D. C.
June has beautiful hair. Loves blue but is never blue. Professional vamp. Has the gift of gab. Can talk you into pink is green. Still we all love her.

IV Q

HAZEL E. SCHMIDT

7804 Emerald Ave.
Ph. B. U. of C., S. D. C., Cast of "Miss Hobbs" and "Merely Mary Ann," Glee Club, N. C. A. A.
Hazel loves to read good books
She's certain to have them in all sorts of nooks.

IV T

ELEANOR T. SCHWAB

1928 Austin Blvd.
Students' Council.
Another Ciceronian. Always has her lessons prepared. Burns midnight oil. Quiet and sweet. Always knows what the faculty is talking about.

IV Q

VERONICA SHANNON IV U

1140 N. Waller Ave.

Treas. II U, N. C. A. A., Reunion Committee IV U.

Veronica Shannon, conscientious and bright

Will do her work well be it hard as it might.



MYRTLE ROSE SHEA IV R

3011 Walnut St.

S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Chairman III R, Emblem Staff, Class Day Committee, Glee Club.

With laughter and song the whole day long
You lighten the hearts of those near you

Your singing quite captures,

Your playing enraptures

You charm and you thrill all who know you.

BERTHA B. SHER IV Q

197 E. 16th St., Chicago Heights

N. C. A. A.

The sweetest girl at Normal. Never cross and
always obliging. Likes everyone, and everyone
likes her. Good student and hard worker. We
didn't think they made them that way any more
till we met Bertha.

HELEN MARGARET SHERIDAN IV H. A.

5608 Peoria St.

Sec. Dancing Club, Sec. Skating Club, N. C. A. A.
A demure little Miss with a winning way.

ETTA R. SHULMAN IV S

1422 E. 70th St.

N. C. A. A., Emblem Circulating Committee.

She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with.



FLORENCE SIEBERT
3765 Osgood St.

N. C. A. A.

Flo is a remarkably gifted person. We used to gasp at the way she could manipulate buildings and take charge of an office.

IV T

JULIA C. SMITH
5158 S. Wells St.

Senior Glee Club.

When Julie is not doing a kind deed for someone she is saying a kind word about someone.

IV T

DOROTHY SPILLS
5357 Kenmore Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

The artistic half of the twins. The artistic element enters not only everything that Dorothy does but also gives her an excuse for coming late.

IV T

LUELLA T. SPRING
1264 W. 72nd St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Vice-Pres. Lower Seniors,
Sec.-Treas. III R, Chairman Emblem Staff.

Always on the "Honor Roll"

Is our Luella Spring,

First in History, first in Math,

First in everything.

IV R

CATHERINE SWEENEY
7719 Peoria St.

Kg. Club.

When measured in inches she is rather small
But judging her scholarship she is quite tall.

IV Kg.

T H E E M B L E M

RUTH THORNING

IV T

2524 Thomas St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Treas. H.T. and H.I.T., Sec. IV T, Personal Committee Emblem.

Her face reflects her melancholy disposition. In fact her facial expressions are a constant source of worry to her companions. We still insist that she has light brown hair.

MARIE LORETTA TIERNEY

IV H. A.

1446 W. Garfield Blvd.

N. C. A. A., Sec. Hiking, Students' Council, Vice Chairman H.S., S. D. C., Cast of "Miss Hobbs," Class Day Chairman.

In "Miss Hobbs" she came to the fore and as a male impersonator made a name. Marie's favorite occupation was attending meetings.

ALICE M. TWINTING

IV U

3910 W. Monroe St.

N. C. A. A.

Alice is fair with a laugh you may hear
Most any old time when she happens near.

MARCELLA ANN TWOMEY

IV P

6413 Newgard Ave.

N. C. A. A.

There is but one good thinker to a thousand good talkers. Marcella fills the role of the "one in a thousand." She can be depended on to do without fail anything she has promised to do.

LILLIE N. VON BREMMER

IV T

5335 S. Halsted St.

Senior Glee Club, N. C. A. A., Press Club, Chairman Announcements.

The valiant leader of the Tilden Trio. When Lillie could not convince us by logic she tried to sway us thru our emotions.





GERTRUDE K. WELCH

IV S

5543 Drexel Ave.

Senior Glee Club, N. C. A. A.

She had no wish but to be glad.
She hated naught but to be sad.

ELFRIDE I. WENISCH

IV S

4134 N. Richmond Ave.

Senior Glee Club.

It is the wise head that maketh the still tongue.

EDITH E. WINEGAR

IV S

235 E. 115th St.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council, Parliamentary Law Club, Section Treas., Vice-Pres. S. D. C.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast.
I'll say she's some charmer.

MARY GLADYS WITHALL

IV R

3308 W. 47th St.

N. C. A. A., Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, Chairman Cap and Gown Committee.

Here's one who always had

Her note books up to date

So let's not blame it all on—?

For keeping her up late.

PRUDENCE J. WOLFE

IV Q

4515 N. Kildare Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Class Representative, Class Gift Committee.

Prue—Gall-Curel understudy. Can play, too.
What would a Palmer lesson be without Prue?
Hard worker. No committee is complete without her.

AGNES WALTERS
8742 Morgan St.

IV H. A.

The tallest member of the H. A. Class. One
who will make a good teacher.



ANASTASIA WOODS
5256 Emerald Ave.

IV P

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Chairman IV P, Emblem
Personal Committee.

For a nice easy job let me edit Shakespeare's
complete works but don't again unload on me
personal writings for people with whom I have
scarcely a bowing acquaintance.

EDITH C. WOOLLETT
9915 Prospect Ave.

IV T

N. C. A. A., Senior Glee Club, Chairman IV T.
Edith is short on hair but long on information.
Her brain reminds us of the remarkable house
that Jack built in its perfect equipment for utility.

HELEN R. WRIGHT
7045 Prairie Ave.

IV T

N. C. A. A., Tennis Club, Senior Glee Club, Treas.
IV T, Students' Council.

It is our chief indoor sport to watch the two
Helens tread the light fantastic toe, and the way
they do it fills us with envy. We'll bet an in-
visible hairpin that Russell Kenneth will be able
to toddle some day.

IVOLA LEMMER
5847 Indiana Ave.

IV P

N. C. A. A.

Surely Ivy is the eighth wonder. Else how
could she always appear so calm and cool. Even
after spending two consecutive periods playing
tennis she looks as cool as though she had just
come from an ice box.



MARGARET FOX

IV T

611 Bowen Ave.

N. C. A. A., Senior Glee Club, All Star Basketball.

Margaret has a voice like a dainty song bird
and a manner which sparkles and scintillates.

ADA PEARL DIEKMAN

IV U

Berger, Ill.

Quiet and obliging and friendly is she,
Ada well known to you and to me.

ISABEL M. GRAY

IV S

4015 N. Ridgeway Ave.

A perfect woman nobly planned

To warn, to comfort, and to command.

ESTELLE MARGOLIS

IV U

705 Milwaukee Ave.

U. of C.

Estelle Margolis I'm sure you'll all say

Has beautiful hair and a smile that is gay.

MARIE COLETTA MORRISSEY

IV P

2030 Indiana Ave.

N. C. A. A.

Marie is a good natured, all 'round student but
rather exclusive wth her presence as she leaves
immediately at two.

GRACE PRINDIVILLE

IV H. A.

7310 S. May St.

Class Will

We, the Graduating Class of June, 1921, of the Chicago Normal College, being of sound mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, and knowing that we shall soon be only a memory, do therefore make and ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

First, we order and direct our Executors, hereinafter named, to pay all our unpaid class and club dues, finish all our unfinished notebooks, and write all the papers we forgot to hand in as soon after school begins in September as conveniently may be.

Second, after all that has been satisfactorily accomplished, we give, devise and bequeath:

- (1) To the faculty a long and restful vacation for their efforts in making life so interesting for us.
- (2) To the Lower Seniors the dignity of Upper Seniorhood and the many trials, tribulations, and joys attendant on Class Day and Commencement.
- (3) To the Upper Juniors the sacred obligation of securing five days off in honor of the work we managed to avoid.
- (4) To the Lower Juniors our ability to avoid the many pitfalls made by our wily faculty to inveigle us to do things for which we saw no need of doing—and hence—
- (5) A number of individual bequests follow, and we leave the distribution to the discretion of our Executors. We shall just enumerate.
 - (1) Billy Reeves' excess avoirdupois; (2) Helen Gallagher's ear muffs;
 - (3) Junietta Scharfenberg's loquacity; (4) Madeline Murray's ability to bluff;
 - (5) Esther Harwood's and Dorothy Spill's fashionableness;
 - (6) Florence Harrington's gizzard;
 - (7) Ruth Raftree's grace in gym;
 - (8) Mahlie Renn's complexion;
 - (9) Nellie Baxter's brogue;
 - (10) Marie Tierney's dramatic ability;
 - (11) Ellen Hayes' wit;
 - (12) Eona DeVere's shyness;
 - (14) Madelyn Butler's adorable way of saying, "Oh, did the bell ring?" and—just the opposite—Ruth Glos' tardy slips.
- (6) To Mrs. Hawthorne, as a special favor, we bequeath a pencil, attached to her desk by a spring, for the use of those unfortunate mortals who continually bother her for a pencil.

Lastly, we nominate and appoint the Lower Juniors to be the Executors of this, our last Will and Testament, without bonds.

We hereby revoke our former will and codicils.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name this 24th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

CLASS OF JUNE 1921.

To Our Advisors

Mrs. Pendleton, Mr. Whitten, Miss Hutchison, Mr. McMurry, Miss Freeman, Mr. Geyer, Mr. Hinkle—

The gratitude of everyone
Is yours, dear Mrs. Pendleton
Because you've always been so kind
Having our welfare in your mind.
Our thanks, not less, are also due
To all our other advisors, who
Were always ready with their aid:
Pleasant and smooth our way they made.

CLASS OF JUNE '21.

Class Song

Here's a song to Normal College
Let it ring, oh, let it ring.
May our hearts be bound forever
Oh, let us sing and sing.

Chorus

Let us cheer, all will cheer
For our class so dear,
Honor follows us where e're we lead
And we'll march right through,
As we always do
The jolly, jolly twenty-one's.

We're the class of Normal College
Of the year of '21
And we bring with us much knowledge,
Also, lots and lots of fun.

To the Juniors tell the story
How we came, and saw, and won,
That they too may win such glory
And shine like the brightest sun.

Normal College, we are leaving,
Going out to make a mark;
There is no use at all in grieving,
Very oft' best friends must part.

Through the endless years to come
We'll be loyal, brave and true;
Tho' the cloud may sunshine sever
The silver will keep right through.

CECELIA JANKOWSKI.



President



Vice-President



Secretary



Treasurer

ELIZABETH ANN FOSTER III A
4910 W. Superior St.
N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Advertising Committee
Emblem, Chairman I A and II A.

If ever any girl deserved to be elected
Class President our Elizabeth did. Studious
and popular with everyone she is sure to
make an ideal president.

MARIAN G. F. STENHOUSE III D
7142 Emerald Ave.
Treas. I D, Vice-Pres. Senior Class, Glee
Club, N. C. A. A., Captain ball Coach, mem-
ber of Emblem, Art Committee, Sec. Chair-
man II D, III D, IV D, All Star Basketball.

Three times our chairman was she
We're as proud of her as can be,
Tender hearted, just and true
Oh, for many friends like you!

GENEVIEVE COSTELLO III C
29 N. Waller Ave.
S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Chairman I C, Treas.
Upper Senior Class.

Genevieve is a studious girl always ready
for fun. Section C showed its wisdom when
it chose her for its first Chairman.

ISABELLE SULLIVAN III C
19259 S. Sawyer Ave.
Sec. Upper Senior Class, N. C. A. A., S. D.
C., Glee Club.

A darling girl, winsome and sweet
She finds a warm spot in every heart,
"Twas a happy day when we did meet
"Twill be a sad one when we part.

History of the February Class of 1922

You who have undertaken an entirely new project in life and know the difficulties of immediately adapting yourself to the new situation can appreciate the obstacles the February Class of 1922 encountered upon entering Normal. We were confused by the new terms. Such phrases as "problem project," "fringe of attention," and "motivation" had no meaning for us. Little by little, however, we passed the Scylla and Charybdis of the first few weeks and really entered into the spirit of Normal.

Brought together for a common purpose the class soon began to work as a unit and it was deemed advisable to elect a president. For this position Irene Marshall was selected and her success was shown by the Memorial Day program presented by the Lower Juniors, over which Miss Marshall presided.

So busy were we that the semester soon passed and before we realized it we were back in September occupying the formerly much envied position of Upper Juniors. Under the guidance of Marie Long we tranquilly passed thru the semester, having but two brief periods of anxiety, one at the end of ten weeks and the other during examination week.

And then the height of our ambition! How we strutted about school with heads held high, for we had reached the pedestal of Seniorhood. Only one in that station can understand the exaltation. It was Marion Hunter who now received the honor of honors—our leader.

Half of our class is now confronting the joys and sorrows of "practice teaching." In September they will return to carry on their studies and we will take their places in the classroom.

We are looking forward to our last ten weeks when we shall again be united. We hope, under the able guidance of Elizabeth Foster, who has been chosen our Upper Senior President, to continue our good work and to perform deeds of merit which will cause the February Class of 1922 to be recognized as one of the greatest in the history of the C. N. C.



MARION HUNTER

III B

6365 Ellis Ave.

Pres. Lower Senior Class, Students' Council,
N. C. A. A.

Pretty, popular, a leader! What more could be said about our class president? Marion is the idol of many Normal girls. Her pep, spirit, and loyalty are always in evidence.

MARGARET MADELYN MURRAY

III D

8914 Escanaba Ave.

Vice-Pres. Lower Seniors, Students' Council,
N. C. A. A., Pres. Captain ball, All Star Basket
ball, Circulating Committee Emblem.

Margaret Madelyn Murray, never in a hurry,
But from the appendages to her name,
'Tis plain to see
She gets there just the same.

RUTH E. BAKER

III D

6217 S. Richmond St.

Glee Club, N. C. A. A., Coach of Captain ball,
All Star Basketball, Sec. of Lower Senior Class.

They found her name in the Bible
This live wire of a girl,
At jumping she is a marvel
And keeps us all in a whirl.

MARIE LENNON

III A

3632 Polk St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Glee Club, Students' Council
Marie was always on the go. Never for two
minutes did she rest and never did she fail to find
the joke in anything. She was President of the
Hiking Club, Secretary-Treasurer of her section,
a member of the Class Pin Committee, and the
little witch of III A.

BERNICE ABRAHAM

III C

4834 N. Troy St.

S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

If you've ever been in her classes you may have
seen her display her wit and knowledge.

SADIE E. AHERN

4719 Washington Blvd.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

This little girl is sweet, quiet and neat.
She lives up to the proverb that still waters
run deep.

III H. A.

MINNIE ANDERSON

4036 S. Dearborn St.

III A

Glee Club.

Perfect serenity was Minnie's characteristic.
Nothing ever disturbed her. Her library period
was from two until four every afternoon. She
produced wonderful life-like caricatures of certain
members of the faculty.

ROSE ARVEY

3248 W. 15th St.

III C

Chairman III C, S. D. C., N. C. A. A.

A clever miss, she's full of pep.
At "Norm" she surely made a "rep."
With her smiles, her dancing, and coquetry
We're wondering who'll be the lucky he.

RUTH E. BARBER

III A

1446 N. Central Park Ave.

N. C. A. A.

No matter whether it was basketball, baseball,
hockey, hiking, or any other N. C. A. A. sport,
Ruth always showed up. She wasn't a shirker
when it came to school work either.

ROSE BERWALD

III C

11210 Michigan Ave.

N. C. A. A.

A bright and capable girl is she and sure to
make her way in this world.





BELLA BLUMBERG

III D

1548 S. Homan Ave.

We boast of one imported flower,
Imported from across the sea;
She rings as true as her name, does she, and
Her thought is so wide, and deep, and free,
We look for a book of philosophy.

MABEL BOSWINKLE

III A

41 W. 108th Pl.

Glee Club.

Mabel had a jolly smile as well as the most in-
distrions look in the world. She was usually out
of school at two minutes after school. Her favo-
rite subject was geography.

GLADYS OVERTON BOTELER

III D

6352 Kimbark Ave.

S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Glee Club.

A Portia come to judgment

She pleads her own cause well;
Of nervousness she shows no trace
Such poise, such power, and such faith.

ANGELINE BOURKE

III C

837 N. Menard Ave.

Glee Club, Emblem Staff.

A sweet and generous girl is she
Thoughtful, kind, and true
If you know her you must see
That she is perfect thru and thru.

MARY AGNES BOYLE

III A

1619 S. Central Ave.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

Mary was Lower Junior Class Representative
to the Students' Council. Moreover, she attended
every meeting, which thing is a rare virtue as any
Council member will tell you. Mary was always
quiet but "Still waters run deep."

ANNA C. BRADY

3745 Wentworth Ave.

Boosting Committee N. C. A. A., Sec.-Treas.
She is little but she has a big heart.

III D

MARGARET THERESA BRENNAN

III Kg.

1918 N. Central Park Ave.

Kg. Club, N. C. A. A., Glee Club.

There was nothing dead about Margaret. She was fully capable of keeping any party alive, and when she played you just had to dance whether you wished to or not. She was Secretary-Treasurer when we were little Lower Juniors.

MONICA BROWN

III B

7155 Normal Blvd.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council, Emblem Staff,
Chairman Upper Junior Social Committee,
Chairman Pin and Ring Committee.

Monica is one of the peppiest, cleverest, and most popular girls in Normal. She is always ready to lead in work or in play. The greatest thing that we can say about her is that she is true blue.

LORRAINE GENESE BURKE

III A

4028 W. Polk St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

In class or out, nothing in the form of a question ever daunted Lorraine. She always had some answer. Oral expression was one of her favorites (she used expression all right) and so of course she had no trouble making the S. D. C.

VIRGINIA CARNAHAN

III C

3329 W. Adams St.

N. C. A. A., Pin Committee, Chairman II C.

Tall and slender, chestnut hair,
Eyes so blue and smile so rare
Do you know this maid at all?
She's our star at Basketball.



ROSE CASELLA

459 N. Peoria St.

III C

Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.

A good natured miss, ever ready for fun

But first she makes sure her work is done

For she is conscientious and wants a high
grade

I am sure her fortune will soon be made.

JOAN CATHELINE CASEY

5239 W. Van Buren St.

III A

N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

Joan was an athlete although you would never have guessed it from her appearance, she was so petite. She made the All Star Team in Captain Ball and showed up well in any sport. Dancing, both ballroom and fancy, was her specialty. She was a member of the N. C. A. A. Joan had both a smile and a frown.

HELEN MARIE CLIFFORD

201 W. Marquette Rd.

III D

S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann," N. C. A. A.
Had we your Madonna face
And your winsome womanly grace
Of the future not a trace of fear, would we.

MARIE A. CLEARY

1322 Arthur Ave.

III A

Glee Club, Kg. Club, Students' Council.

Although Marie was quiet she had executive ability when she was a member of the Students' Council in her Upper Junior semester. Marie was one of those rare persons, a general favorite. She couldn't escape it, for she had the sweetest disposition possible.

BESSIE CLEAVE

6939 Normal Ave.

III B

N. C. A. A., Senior Glee Club.

Bessie is always right where she should be and doing what she ought to be doing.

MARY CONNERY
3221 Flournoy St.
N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

Rash statements never got Mary into trouble for she always thought twice before she spoke. She was quite fond of study but wasn't a book-worm, exclusively, as she was a very faithful member of the N. C. A. A.

III A



MARGUERITE CULLEN
2729 Evergreen Ave.
Treas. I.C., Glee Club, S. D. C.
A vampy type is Marguerite
She'd make a fine Spanish Senorita.
But at heart she's a good and a jolly lass,
And popular in every class.

III C



DOROTHY MARY CULLY
1738 W. Congress St.
N. C. A. A.
Dorothy is one of those sweet, unassuming little girls that make a great number of friends. She is a typical Normal girl and loved by everyone.

III B



ELIZABETH MARGARET DALY
2947 Adams St.
N. C. A. A.
Elizabeth is one of the sweetest and most sincere girls of her class. Nevertheless, we seldom hear her speak and wonder if she believes in the adage "Silence is Golden." She is Mr. Hinkle's rival in mathematics.

III B



VIOLET LOIS DAVIS
2109 W. Warren Ave.
Section Treas. '21, Emblem Art Committee,
N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Glee Club.
Violet is sweet, pretty, an artist, a good student, and a good friend. The nicest part is that Violet doesn't know she has been blessed with all these wonderful things.

III B





ALICE DEVINE

2720 Congress St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Students' Council,
Sec. III B.

Alice is one of the most radiant girls in her class and she is also a fine student. And popular? An unnecessary question. Alice is a girl who will never be without a friend.

III B

HELEN L. DILLON

6610 Ingleside Ave.

Section Treas., N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

Pep is Helen's middle name and why not, when she is in one of the peppiest sections? Besides this she has a winning smile and a happy disposition.

III B

EDNA DUNKER

26 W. 109th Pl.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club.

"Eddie" was another of our silent members but she had plenty of pep when it came to athletics. Always she was ready to work for her class advancement.

III A

ELNA ENGSTRAND

1657 Huron St.

N. C. A. A.

A maid so meek and mild is she
You rarely know that she is round
But when you know her, then you see
Another like her can't be found.

III C

ERNA FRITZE

III C

N. C. A. A., Students' Council, Sec.-Treas. III C.
In math, she's a shark and a wizard too,
She'll tackle all problems no matter how stiff,
Perhaps her inspiration to her instructor is due,
And that leads us to puzzle and wonder if—

ZITA THERSE FULLER III Kg.
5172 Indiana Ave.

N. C. A. A., Kg. Club, Glee Club.

Zita was the small spoiled darling of the Kgs. She was Sec. of the Glee Club. Zita loved to dance and always went to Social Hour. She played the Uke and sang quite well.

EUNICE GARDINER III C
1421 E. 60th St.

Although she has not been with us long she has made a place for herself in our class.

BESSIE GLICK III A
1256 S. Troy St.

N. C. A. A., Glee Club.

An all around person was Bessie. She was out for all the N. C. A. A. sports, was one of our stars in mathematics, faithfully fed her bunny, and always had a smile for everyone.

LILLIAN GRANT III B
4028 W. Cornelia Ave.

N. C. A. A.

A maiden sweet without pretense,
Blessed with reason and common sense.

MARGARET LILLIAN HAYES III B
5835 Washington Blvd.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Sec. II B, Sec. Hockey,
Sec. Tennis.

Margaret is one of those sweet entertaining girls that know how to talk as well as listen. There is never a dull moment when Margaret is present.





MARY ELIZABETH HOFFMANN
2547 Indiana Ave.

Rep. to Students' Council, Senior Glee Club,
N. C. A. A., Entertainment Committee.

She sparkles here, she sparkles there,
Mary with the wonder hair,
Her voice is clear, her smile is sweet
And leaves a dimple in each cheek.

GRACE HOUGH

5752 Kenwood Ave.

Grace's art work has made her one of the best
known girls in the school. And art isn't all; she's
an athlete for Normal to be proud of.

ELIZABETH HUSSEY

1037 S. Winchester.
N. C. A. A.

How many girls envy Elizabeth, her grace,
dignity and superiority? One always knows when
she is coming down the hall by her free and easy
step.

ROSA JAMES

7236 Wentworth Ave.
Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, N. C. A. A.

A good natured, kind hearted tom-boy is she
As wild and impulsive as she can be
But she's won a warm spot in every heart
And 'twill be with regret that from her we part.

TERESA B. JEDLICKA

2313 S. Millard Ave.
N. C. A. A., Senior Glee Club.

Teresa is a diligent little Miss, and her industrious habits while she has been among us point
to success in whatever she undertakes. We are
sure she will make a good teacher.

III B

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GRACE WALKER JOHNSON

III D

3328 Forest Ave.

We marvel at the melodies that in your fingers lie—
 They take us from the present, to the land of bye and bye
 The Pied Piper of Hamlin had no greater power, for you
 Can make us what you want us, tender, glad, or blue.



MARCELLA KOCK

III C

3348 W. Adams St.

Students' Council, N. C. A. A., Emblem Staff, Sec. I C.

She's a wizard at basketball and any other sport
 She bright and peppy—in short—perfect.

LOIS EVERTS LAMAR

III D

50 W. 111th St.

Treas. of Junior Glee Club, S. D. C., Alt. Sec. of S. D. C., Sec.-Treas. of Upper Junior Class, N. C. A. A.

Your lovely voice with its power to charm
 From care does set us free.

LAURA LEWIS

III C

5521 Kenwood Ave.

S. D. C., N. C. A. A., Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, Students' Council, Asst. Editor Emblem.

When we see this girl we wonder
 How nature could be so partial to one
 For no matter how long or hard we ponder
 We cannot recall seeing work so well done.

MARIE LONG

III C

3068 E. 79th St.

Vice-Pres. S. D. C., Upper Junior Pres., Students' Council, Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.

A maid so very fair and sweet
 Ne'er has it been my lot to meet
 And her modest and gracious air
 Shows her kind and good as she is fair.



MARY CATHERINE MAHONEY
5725 S. Aberdeen St.

N. C. A. A.

III D

Merry Mary, never contrary,
With neck as white as snow,
We love your eyes and curling locks,
We hate to see you go.



MOLLY MAILICK
3248 W. 15th St.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Students' Council, Emblem Staff.

III C

She's very fond of work they say
But always ready to stop and play,
She's an ambitious miss who'll surely succeed
And will be happy—Oh, yes, indeed.



BERYL MAJOR

6740 Loomis Blvd.
Kg. Chub, Students' Council.

III Kg.

Beryl has bobbed hair, a real purpose in life, a serious expression, and a dimpled chin. She was always ready for any fun that was on hand and any work, too.



IRENE MARSHALL

6233 Honore St.
Pres. Lower Juniors, S. D. C., Emblem Picture Committee.

III C

A peppy, good old scout is she
Always happy, full of glee
Always brings with her good cheer
She's loved because she is so dear.



KATHRYN MARIE MARTIN

4109 Jackson Blvd.
N. C. A. A., Students' Council, Emblem Art Committee.

III B

Kathryn is a little dark haired Miss who displays her smile on all occasions. She's a conscientious student, too.

T H E M B L E M

FLORENCE MATTHEWS
3002 W. 78th St.

Kg. Club.

We shall think of Florence as one who was ever willing to lend a helping hand. When it came to Science, Florence was right there.

III Kg.



EUNICE MICHELS
2305 N. Monticello Ave.

N. C. A. A., All Star Basketball and Captainball, Emblem Staff.

She may be a quiet and modest lass
And well behaved in every class
But in a game of basketball
She doesn't behave that way at all.

III C

MABEL ANNA MOREHOUSE
7032 Vernon Ave.

S. D. C., Glee Club, Personals.

Like Aladdin's lamp in the Genii's hall
She clears the path for us, one and all;
Always on the look-out for something to do
To help another to see her way through.

III D

MARY JOAN MORGAN
45 N. Austin Ave.

N. C. A. A., Emblem Staff.

When Mary made up her mind to do anything she did it. She decided to learn to swim and she did. Lack of determination was never one of Mary's faults. She was section chairman for '21 and a member of the Emblem Staff.

III A

GRACE MURPHY
N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

A girl who is always "there" with a good word and a smile for everybody.

III D



MAMIE A. XARIC
856 N. Fairfield Ave.
N. C. A. A.

One of the household art girls, with rosy cheeks, big blue eyes and a smiling face. Some people wonder how long Mamie will teach, but we are willing to wager that she will be cooking up in the Carolina Mountains shortly.

MARGUERITE NELSON
3232 N. Racine Ave.
N. C. A. A., Emblem Staff.

In penmanship and art classes she surely is a star.

MARTHA CLARE NORTON
3825 W. Adams St.
Kg. Club, N. C. A. A., Glee Club.

Singing, dancing and having a good time generally were the things Martha used to care most about long, long ago. That was before education was on her program. After that she spent all her spare time consulting ponderous authorities on education and reading educational pamphlets and reviews. Social hour saw her no more. Education possessed Martha.

ANNA DOROTHY O'CONNELL
405 Eugenie St.
N. C. A. A., Kg. Club, Glee Club.

Anne was one of those hicky ones who didn't need to tremble when called upon to sing alone in music. The Kg. Club made her its Vice-President. Anne had much self-possession; nothing ever seemed to worry her.

ANNA O'BOYLE
62 W. 112th Pl.
N. C. A. A., S. D. C.

Aunty Doleful on Initiation Day,

But never since has she been that way
She's always a cheerful and happy lass
And a favorite with all in our class.

III H. A.

III C

III Kg.

III Kg.

III C

HELEN O'LEARY

3530 W. 13th Pl.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

Helen is a pretty, peppy girl and is Al Jolson's only rival. She says she is a man-hater but we have our doubts. Anyway she is popular with all the ladies.

III H. A.



LORETTA BERNICE O'ROURKE

6556 Normal Blvd.

N. C. A. A.

She can sew and she can cook
"Tho no less clever with her book,
Quiet, modest and unassuming
The artist show in perfect grooming.

III D



MARGARET O'TOOLE

5410 University Ave.

N. C. A. A.

A bright and capable girl, I'll say,
Willing to do her work each day
And in the long run she'll win Fame
And show that she has played the game.

III C



MAUD PUDER

7023 Eggleston Ave.

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Junior and Senior Glee Clubs,
Emblems Art Committee, Chairman Class Social
Committee.

Maud has the reputation of being a perfect "shark," not the man-eating kind—oh! no—but the kind that reminds one of a combined trigonometry and encyclopedia. She was popular with her teachers and a collector of good grades.

III B



JOSEPHINE ROBERTSON

6715 Michigan Ave.

Josephine is a live wire and will surely make a good teacher—but perhaps not for long.

III C





OLIVE RUGER
8726 S. Michigan Ave.

III H. A.

N. C. A. A.

A very attractive girl who does excellent work in the art line.

MARIE SABATH

III B

5002 Harper Ave.
Glee Club, Chairman I B, N. C. A. A., Students' Council, Emblem Circulating Committee, S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann."

Marie has been a famous personage ever since she entered Normal. To one of such spirit and beauty, popularity comes unbidden. At the same time she has been a good student, respected and admired by faculty and friends.

WINNIFRED ALICE SCOTT
4442 W. Adams St.

III A

N. C. A. A., S. D. C., Students' Council, Glee Club.

In spite of her fondness for athletics poor Winnifred used to have a hard time in her Junior year trying to dodge the Posture Class (she didn't always succeed, either). All she had to do in order to make a friend was to smile. No one could resist that smile. Winnie was section Sec. in '21.

ELVIRA SEIPS
1045 Dakin St.

III B

N. C. A. A., Chairman II B.

"El" is one of the sweetest, most popular and most vivacious girls in the class. Small in stature but large in heart, she is the idol of many of the girls. Her Normal pep and loyalty are always evident.

ANNA SHINN
428 W. 60th Pl.

III H. A.

N. C. A. A.

Anna is the girl with the pretty bobbed hair and blue eyes. She's working very hard for her B. S. (?) degree. And oh! she just loves cookies and pickles.

HELEN SMITH

6533 Newgard Ave.
N. C. A. A., Glee Club.

Oh, Helen, laugh, and the world laughs with you—and succumb to portliness. Helen is not exactly a fairy in gym, but she finds her way around the gym horses when she can't go over them. And as for math, ask her any problem and she'll answer (?) it.

III B

HELEN SULLIVAN

3852 Lexington St.

N. C. A. A.

Here is one who was always loyal and true. Whenever we were feeling blue, Helen could always think up a joke to bring back the smiles.

III A

MARIE ROSE SULLIVAN

2226 S. Hamilton Ave.

N. C. A. A.

Marie was the baby of our section (in looks, not brains). She was generally very much in earnest and consequently received her share of teasing. She had a wonderful good nature and took it all with a smile.

III A

ANASTASIA THEISS

334 S. Trumbull Ave.

Rep. to N. C. A. A., Vice-Pres. Student's Council,
S. D. C., Emblem Personal Committee.

'Stasia, our star, could talk on any subject, very often to the bewilderment of we simple ones. Her willingness to work and her ability to do things has endeared her to us all.

III A

EDNA UPTON

5161 Michigan Ave.

S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann," Glee Club,
N. C. A. A., Chairman 11D, Emblem Staff.

She carries herself with a queenly air
Her voice is as clear as can be,
No woman of Tennyson's tall and fair
Can boast more dimples than she.

III D





ESTHER W. UTZIG

III B

2615 N. Monticello Ave.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council, Junior and Senior Glee Club, Emblem Art Committee.

Esther is a sweet, unassuming maid. She is an excellent student.

KATHERINE WIRTENBERGER

III C

4246 Monticello Ave.

N. C. A. A., Students' Council.

Katherine is a very bright and clever girl and a popular one, too.

CATHERINE WOULFE

III B

7351 Luella Ave.

Chairman II B, Glee Clubs, N. C. A. A., Students' Council, S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann," Emblem Personals Committee.

Catherine is a splendid girl. She can sing, act, dance, and study. She's always ready to help and ready for fun. An all-around Normalite, she is ever active in school events and second to none in loyalty.

ANN V. ZARAZINSKI

III A

2020 Carver St.

Glee Club.

While most of us struggled hopelessly in the grip of Graphic Art, Ann felt no grip for she was one of our artists. Besides that distinction, Ann was about the best writer (penmanship) in the section; but she had one woe—her ears hurt almost constantly from the mispronunciation of her name.

EDNA ZIMMER

III C

4324 Congress St.

Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.

Edna is such a demure little miss but we always know that she is around by her individuality in dress.

MARION BREMER
7515 Oglesby Ave.

III Kg.

Kg. Club.

Marion was one of the quiet members of our class. We shall always remember her for her ready smile and true class spirit.

LILLIAN GREEN
3420 Montrose Ave.

III C

Glee Club, U. of C.

She has not been with us long, but long enough for us to discover how very nice she is.

DORTHA LEWIS
3641 Dearborn St.

III A

Glee Club.

Music both vocal and instrumental was Dortha's specialty. She often played for us in penmanship. She was a companion to Minnie in the library after school.

ANNA McCARTHY
U. of C., S. D. C., Cast of "Merely Mary Ann."

III C

She arose to fame quickly thru her dramatic ability. Didn't she make some leading lady?

Our Prettiest Girl

It is not given to everyone to win a prize in a beauty contest. Marion Hunter, Section III B, is the only girl at Normal who did it and so she is quite a distinguished person.

Marion, herself, says she wonders how they ever happened to award her a prize, but we do not wonder at it so greatly. Besides having the honor and glory of being a beauty, Marion has the sum of \$250, her prize, with which she says she will build a home for teachers. It is indeed a noble way for her to dispose of her money and she could erect quite a magnificent edifice with that amount. The fact that she wishes to spend her money in this way proves that she is as kind and generous as she is beautiful. Her disposition has not been in the least affected by her success. She is a very lovely girl both in appearance and in character and one whom it is a real pleasure to know.

The Printing Room

The Printing Room, a branch of the Industrial Arts Department, has greatly expanded during the past semester. This is quite an addition for the Manual Training group and, due to the thorough instruction the boys get, they are eligible for assignment in Printing as well as in Manual Training. The regular two-year course of study is followed. This semester is the first time that printing has been offered as an elective. Altogether, there is an enrollment of forty. As yet, the field of printing has not held many inducements for girls, but if the Print Shop holds its attraction, Normal will produce some capable woman printers.

I think it would be well for us, who are not acquainted with the Print Shop, to know something of its equipment. There are two Chandler & Price Gordon Presses, one Poco Proof Press, one Boston Stitcher and a Multi-graph equipment, all with power. There is a 32-inch paper cutter, an imposing stone, four feet by six feet with compartments which contain wood furniture, reglets, letter boards, galley racks, and drawers for storage, two job case cabinets, one of which will accommodate fifty cases and the other, a two-thirds size, which will accommodate twelve cases, and last, but really most important, is the complete series of type with seven different styles. The whole is so well arranged that from twenty to twenty-four students can be accommodated at one time.

We are all proud of the new room and its equipment. And we are all so grateful to Mr. Thoren for the printing of the million and one things we are continually wanting — election ballots, musicale programs, S. D. C. tickets—everything, but of course, with such a nice new shop to—I almost said to work in but I mean to teach in—why, shouldn't Mr. Thoren like it?



Kathryn Miller
President



Isabel O'Farrel
Vice-President



Florence Hintz
Sec.-Treas.

History of the Upper Junior Class

(Forgive me, Oh Lincoln.)

Fourteen score and twenty days ago (more or less) our fathers sent us forth to write Normal Entrance Examinations, conceived in the minds of the learned, and concocted that only the fittest might survive. Then we engaged in the great inky war deciding whether, under examinations so conceived and so concocted we could endure. We victors met in the Assembly Hall to dedicate five hours a day to the service of those by whom the plots were laid. To show our great heartedness and forgiveness it is only right and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we have nothing to forgive in the teachers, whose astonishment at our passing the exams was so short lived. With open arms (figuratively speaking) they met us in the Ball room of the Normal College a few short days after our arrival. We toddled the hour away with the Seniors, bowing and deferential. From the first they looked up to us—for most of us were stationed on the third floor. The brave men living and daring, who struggled to impart to us their knowledge of the rudiments of numbers, found it far above our poor power to add or subtract—but what mattered so tiny a flaw in a class otherwise so unapproachable? The faculty and classes will greatly note, and long remember what we say here, but even more they will remember what we did here. It is rather for them, the onlookers, to laud the Washington sketch which we so nobly presented, than for us to strew our own flowers. It is rather for them, the teachers, to help us shoulder the great task before us, than for us to falter beneath the weight of Geography, Psychology, and Arts of the Household. That from these honored subjects we may gain priceless knowledge, and we here highly resolve that their heroic efforts shall not be in vain. The hundred and twenty members of the Class of '22, under the dome of Normal College, shall unceasingly raise their voices in praise of the faculty; and that knowledge of the College, about the College and concerning the College shall not perish from the earth.



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SECTION E and F



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SECTION G and L



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SECTION H and K

History of the Lower Junior Class

Well, here we are, almost but still not quite, Upper Juniors.

It was only a few months ago that we came as humble Freshmen to this great school. But on arriving at the very doors, we found we could not be that way long, for, Miss Cabell, the teachers, and the whole student body in general made us feel at home and indeed very comfortable. All the girls appreciated the way in which their Senior Friends treated them and saw to their various needs.

Then came the parties given by Miss Cabell to the different sections of the class, in order that we might make acquaintances with our classmates. We had the most delightful times at these parties and after they were all over we really felt as though we knew one another.

After we had become fairly well settled, we began to organize the class.

The first thing we did was to appoint a committee to draw up a constitution. Several weeks passed before it was voted on, but then it was accepted without a bit of trouble. Having this out of the way we were then able to really start and do something.

A little later, we began the great task of electing officers. Several petitions were out for each office and all was one general hub-bub until they were filled with the necessary names. The most exciting moment of all was, just before the time came to a close, when the petitions were all to be in. After the election had been held, the results were:

President Anne Gottschalk

Vice-President

Tie between Cecille Quinn and Wilhelmina Johnson

Secretary Beatrice Patterson

Treasurer Aletta Mathison

Representative Lily Hanes

As we had finished with the election quite late in the semester, we were not able to accomplish as much as we had expected to when we first started.

We have always enjoyed the entertainments given in assembly and we soon found out that we were to have our chance at giving a program. At last the notice came; it was to be a Memorial Day Program. At this notice we began to work, appointed a committee and got up a program which proved to be quite a success.

This, in a way, ended all of our responsibilities for the semester except that which ends everything, the final examinations.



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LOWER JUNIORS

Review of the Faculty



In the college that we love so well
We've spent our final year;
For two years we've obeyed the bell
And June at last is here.

In our first term, remember we
Mr. Hill, our good mild friend.
Mr. Ashley in our dreams we'll see
And the little notes he'd send.

We're no dead-beats—but just the same
So says the famous rhyme,
We'll beat you at most any game,
And we've learned to beat the time.
(Ask Miss Garthe.)

In 109 was Mr. Smith
As a "Prof" he's surely fine
We learned of bark and wood and pith
In maple, oak and pine.

Miss Cabell too, in 305
Taught English prose and rhyme
In her class we were all alive
And always there on time.

Let's think about semester 2,
Of Mr. Hinkle's class;
We studied math well, thru and thru
That all we might surpass.

All these may leave us and maybe
We ne'er may see them more,
But living in our memory
We'll see them as before.

Oh, Mr. Branom, it was you
Who roused our sleeping brain,
And brought us back from skies of blue,
Down to this "earth" again.

The best that Normal ever knew
Mr. McMurray, our friend!
If he could be of aid to you
A willing hand he'd lend.

And then a class—our heart's desire,
It drove away dull care,
For we were there with Dr. Geyer
O! would we now were there.

When we came back from practice days,
The Health Course waited for us.
To keep a diary surely pays
This task did never bore us.
(Cause we wrote it all in one night.)

We now recall one dear to all
In days long since gone past
One with whom we will recall
The hours went by so fast.

She's just as nice as nice can be
To whom do I refer?
Why need you ask this last of me?
It's our Miss Gallagher.

MYRTLE R. SHEA



SCENES AT

Library notices or flunk?



Look pleasant please!



Botany Farmerettes.



Woodworking.



MARSHA NORTON

NORMAL

Kg. windowsill.



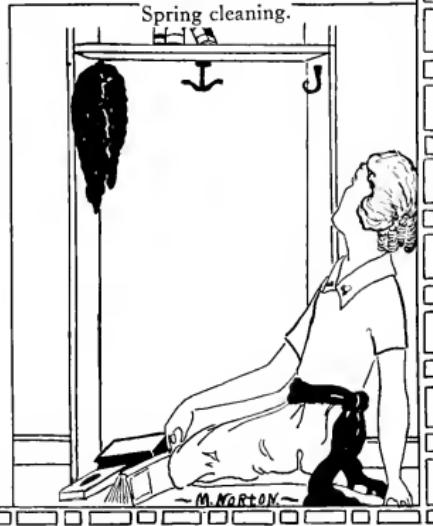
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Social hour.



Spring cleaning.



How To Entertain Visitors



1.

When visitors to Normal come,
On tours of observation,
Anxious to see our famous school
And seeking information,
Do not fail to welcome them;
Ask them their names and stations,
And if you think it can be done,
Find out their occupations.

2.

Then, having introduced yourself, say,
"This way, please follow me,
I'll show you all the famous things
Of Normal's history."
Show them first the darling frogs,
Of which Miss Blount's so proud.
Show them the pretty pussy-cats
Round which the students crowd.

3.

Remember there's no time to waste
Tell them they must be quick
For on the second floor they'll see
Mr. Branom's famous stick.
Ask if they care for Psychology,
And if they say they do,
Tell them they'd better forget it,
If they wish to remain with you.

4.

When you're sure that they understand
How you feel toward Psychology,
Close their lips with adhesive tape,
And enter the library.
Advance on tip-toe thru the room,
And if you see Miss Bates
Put on another strip of tape
For noise she simply hates.

5.

When you have left the library,
Descend the marble stairs
Until you reach the lunch-room,
With its beautiful tables and chairs,
No doubt your guests will linger
Admiring our banquet-hall,
If they seem to hesitate too long
Point to the clock on the wall.

6.

Of course they will take this gentle hint,
And meekly follow you
Away from the kingdom of soup and
croquettes
And vegetable stew.
By this time, if you're feeling tired
And the visitors are not,
The only thing for you to do
Is lose them on the spot.

7.

So quickly run ahead of them
Leaving them in the rear,
And if they start to call you
Pretend you do not hear.
Having gracefully departed
Without lingering good-byes
Seek out a quiet corner
And shout your tired eyes.

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And henceforth when you meet them
On tours of observation
You can greet them or avoid them
As suits your inclination.
Of Normal's history."



The famous old trio of Parker, Carter, and Haines, Practice Schools, is no more. Our practice schools are no longer three in number. There are fifty of them and we call them Co-operative Schools.

This has been the state of affairs since September, 1920, when the new system of practice was begun. According to this plan a student practices all day for ten weeks instead of a half a day for twenty weeks as formerly. She thus gets a very intimate knowledge not only of the management and organization of the school, but also of many different methods of teaching. Her time is divided between teaching and observing and she feels herself a real part of the school. Under the old plan a practice student was more or less of an outsider. There was always something slightly artificial and unnatural in her relations with the children she taught. Now, this is largely done away with, for the student is really on the inside of things and is consequently more interested in her work. Practice teaching under these conditions is very much like the real thing.

The greatest drawback to this new system is that the girls in practice are cut off from the life of the College for ten weeks. This condition is to be regretted, yet, that it works good is evidenced in the increased pleasure and interest the students take in school activities when they do come back from practice.

The plan was instituted as somewhat of an experiment. So far it has proved successful and no doubt it will continue to do so. Those who have practiced under it have been well satisfied with the training and experience acquired. They saw school teaching as it really is with the good and the bad truthfully presented, so that when they start teaching in earnest, they will go in with eyes open, knowing where the difficulties lie and how to overcome them.

At all times they met with the kindest criticism, encouragement, and aid from the principals and teachers of the Co-operative Schools.

To A Looking Glass

Looking glass, it seems to me
That you encourage vanity;
And though you say you're innocent,
I half believe that if you went,
We'd find ourselves becoming quite
Simple, sweet and erudite.



A Priceless Treasure

She who tears my hair-net,
Or jerks it from my head,
Will not live the day out—
By sunset she'll be dead.
For my hair-net is my treasure
The beloved of my heart,
Also—a new one costs fifteen cents
With which I hate to part.



The Best Bus

O, Normal Park Express you are
Far better than any motor car.
And if I had my own free choice
Between you and a swift Rolls-Royce,
I'd choose you—Elevated Train.
A Packard's quite a good machine
A Loco's as nice as any I've seen;
But I don't want one; I've a car,
That runs without a jolt or jar,
It's you—Elevated Train.



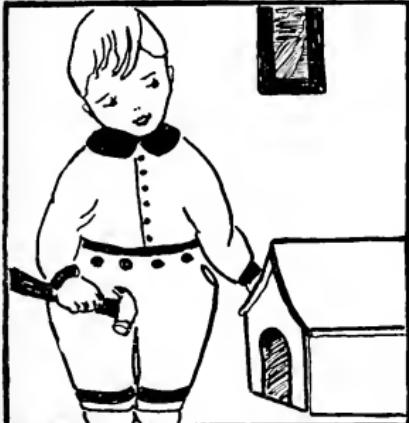
DEPARTMENT S



ELEMENTARY



HOUSEHOLD ARTS



MANUAL TRAINING



KINDERGARTEN

Household Arts

The Household Arts Department is one of the special departments of the College and has a splendidly equipped suite of rooms in the Arts Building. Here, under the direction of Miss Swain, the girls learn to bake cakes that never fail to rise, biscuits that are always light and fluffy, and to serve appetizing, nourishing, and economical meals. With Miss Milner the principles of constructing serviceable, well-made and becoming garments are practiced.

The College lunchroom, which daily feeds fifteen hundred grade, high school, and College students, is under the supervision of this department with Miss Page at the head. Here the girls learn to work with large quantities of food under the direction of Miss Evoy, who has charge also of the first semester class in food work.

Do the students really learn to cook and sew well? They do, judging from the demands for their help in planning spreads and the favorable comments on their products. A good proof of the quality of the sewing work is that the girls actually wear their dresses. In our practice work we gain an idea of what our work after graduation will be and how to handle it.

Last fall all the girls in the department co-operated in making jams, pickles, preserves and jellies, some of which they sold immediately, the rest being held over and put on sale in one of the College rooms at Christmas time along with articles made in the art and sewing classes and cookies, candies, and plum pudding made in the food laboratory. A considerable profit was realized and the money was used to help the Armenian and Chinese relief work and the Vocational Guidance Bureau of the city, and the remainder went towards a fund raised by the Household Arts teachers of the country for the purpose of establishing a Home Economics department in Constantinople College. The fund pays the teacher's salary for one year and buys the equipment. After the first year the work will be supported by the Constantinople College itself.

Although in a special department, the students of the Household Arts are not in a section by themselves, but are grouped with sections of the Elementary students and meet with them in discussing school activities, in sports, and in some classes, for not all their time is given to special subjects. As the Household Arts students are rarely to teach other subjects than the special, much of the method taught in the classes for the elementary students is of little value to them, so special gymnasium, history, and English classes were arranged for them, both this year and last year by Miss Swain, and a short course in food psychology supplemented the regular work in that subject.

This year's enrollment of forty-two is slightly below the average. Though the department is small, it is useful to the school. The girls are active in all sports and other activities of the students, many of the girls holding class offices in various organizations.



HOUSEHOLD ARTS

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Hazel Menagh
PresidentAnn O'Connell
Vice-PresidentAvonelle Walter
TreasurerHelen Ahearn
Secretary

The Kindergarten Department

If a kindergarten girl were asked why she took up kindergarten work she might say many things. First and foremost, she would say because of her love of little children and the joy she derives from working with them, and next, because of the opportunity it offers for the serious observation and understanding of children and their early activities. We think the Kindergarten Department is just the place to belong.

Four classes make up the department—forty-four girls in all, and with our two instructors, Miss Russel and Miss Manchee, we form a very happy group. Fifteen girls graduate in June and eight in February. These figures at a first glance appear small but when we think of the small number entering Normal, we feel we have a fair share to represent our kindergarten.

We might say a word or two about what the kindergarten aims to accomplish. We first look to the health of our children, trying to have a healthy, happy group in kindergarten. We then start them along the road of knowledge. We do this by our own special method which is thru play, thereby creating a desire to learn. Often children will say, "When are we going to work? I want to make something." Our motto is "Do something," or, as modern educators say, "We learn to do by doing."

All branches of elementary study are taken up in our work, but much emphasis is laid on freedom in work, healthful activity, and out of door nature work. A teacher not only brings in a pussywillow, a leaf, a flower, but takes her children outside to see the things actually growing.

When we read of the advancement of new and wonderful ideas in modern education, we realize and are glad to know that we are working along these lines, making work and life more interesting for little children.

C L U B S



N. C. A. A.



S. D. C.



GLEE



STUDENT COUNCIL

Kathryn McInerney
PresidentMarie Long
Vice-PresidentVera Moran
SecretaryCarolyn Gebhardt
Treasurer

Senior Dramatic Club

President.....	Kathryn M. McInerney
Vice-President	Marie Long
Secretary	Vera Moran
Treasurer.....	Caroline Gebhardt
Alt. Secretary.....	Lois Lamar

The Senior Dramatic Club had its origin in the Oral Expression Classes. Plays were given from 1900 to 1905 by groups in these classes. No records of the plays have been preserved except in one case in 1900 when "The Princess" was given.

The formal organization of the Club took place in October of 1905 and from that year until 1911 the meetings were held in the Dome, when, owing to the fire ordinance, the meeting place was changed to room 200. During the first few years of the Club's existence a varying number of plays were given each year. Afterward it was decided to present only two plays each year, known as Mid-year play in January and the Spring play in May, to which the public was invited, and if called upon, a play for an assembly of the school was given.

The proceeds of these plays have been contributed to relief funds, some of which in the past years have been—San Francisco Earthquake Relief, Armenian Aid for Children, and Red Cross.

During the past year two plays have been given, "Miss Hobbs" and "Merely Mary Ann," with greatest success. As usual, both plays were under the capable direction of Miss Freeman.

We must not close without extending our thanks to Mr. Hinkle, Mr. Thoren, and Mr. Geilen for their hearty co-operation.



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SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB



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CAST OF "MERELY MARY ANN"

"Merely Mary Ann"

The Spring Play, "Merely Mary Ann," by Israel Zangwill, was presented on the afternoon and evening of May 20, 1921. It was a huge success both from a financial and dramatic standpoint. Miss Anna McCarthy who had the title role gave an excellent impersonation of a poor girl's sudden rise to social heights. She had all the poise and presence of a real actress and contributed to the success of the play. She was ably supported by Lancelot, the hero, played by Miss Hazel Schmidt.

Others in the cast were:

Herr Brahmsen.....	Catherine Woulfe
Peter	Dorothy Doggett
O'Gorman	Edna Upton
Rev. Samuel Smedge.....	Helen Clifford
Lord Tottingham.....	Helen O'Keefe
Mrs. Leadbeater.....	Helen Meyering
Rosie	Ruth Liston
Lady Chalmer.....	Ruth Licher
Trippitt Sisters.....	Elizabeth Camutz Anna Makowsky
Caroline, Countess.....	Marie Sabath
Lady Gladys.....	Loretta Gill
Lady Glynn.....	Helen Gaskin
Howard	Cecelia Jankowski

The Heffernan Orchestra between acts played a number of popular musical numbers which were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The club is deeply grateful for their services.

This being the fiftieth play it was celebrated by inviting the Alumnae of the S. D. C. back to the play and a dinner served in the lunchroom. The Alumnae was largely represented and an enjoyable time was had by all. We hope to continue this plan and so every year enable the S. D. C. members to reunite.

"Miss Hobbs"

"Miss Hobbs," a comedy drama by Jerome K. Jerome, was given in December of 1920 and met with marked success. The three "Helens" — Miss Helen Gallagher as "Miss Hobbs," Hiss Helen Miller as "Mrs. Kings-earl," and Miss Helen Gaskin as "Millicent Farey," portrayed their parts equally well, while Miss Marie Tierney as the hero, "Wolff Kingsearl," played her part cleverly and surpassed our fondest expectations.

Others supporting the cast were:

Charles	Ruth Glos
George Jessop.....	Cecelia Jankowski
Percival Kingsearl.....	Hazel Schmidt
Captain Sands.....	Kathryn Henrickson
Maid Servant.....	Ella Cronin
Miss Susan Abbey.....	Constance Hunter

Our New Curtain

From time immemorial amateur players have had trouble with their curtain. Either it fell to the floor in a heap or it became obstinate and refused to operate. It wrinkled when it should have hung straight and did other things which are not expected of a well-behaved curtain.

Players on our stage have had their share of curtain troubles, but they will meet with them no more, for there is now a fine new curtain on the stage in the Auditorium. It was given to us by the Board of Education and adds greatly to the appearance of our Auditorium. It is not only a very beautiful curtain but is also operates perfectly. No fear of this curtain not doing the right thing at the right time.

The University Girl at Normal

The girl who comes to Normal from one of the larger universities finds it difficult to adjust herself at first to conditions so different from those to which she has been accustomed. She is conscious of the much more limited sphere of social activity; she misses the delightful strolls across the campus, and the careless sauntering to classes.

She soon comes to realize, however, that Normal is not so greatly different from any of the smaller colleges for girls, except that it is highly specialized. The larger the university from which she has been graduated, the more does she appreciate the intimacy of Normal life. She can enjoy all the more the personal contact with the instructors; and the friendly spirit of the girls gives her a satisfaction she has not known at a university where she is only a drop in the ocean.

It is to be expected that work at Normal should come easier to the university girl than to the girl who is fresh from high school. The college girl may, for this reason, get greater enjoyment from it. The university girl has not been long at Normal before she realizes that there is an air about the place which she will go far to discover elsewhere. It is the really remarkable Normal spirit which the university girl, with her wider experience, is not slow to recognize and appreciate.



NELLIE LOUISE BAUMAN

One of Us

Most lives hold but a relative significance without their own communities and experiences and though they embrace hundreds in one or another contact, yet they remain distinctly personal in all. Occasionally a life towers above its own scope with a reality peculiarly impersonal. With death the understanding of such a life becomes, not the private memory of a privileged close few, but the right of every individual with capacity to recognize the pain and splendor of creative aspiration.

Nellie Louise Bauman was born in Farmington, Missouri, July 14, 1895. She entered the Tully High School of Chicago in 1909 and was graduated from the Chicago Normal College, June 24, 1915. The two ensuing years found her a student at the University of Chicago and an Instructor of Playground activities under the South Park Commission. In 1917 she accepted an Executive Secretaryship in the National League of Women Workers in New York City. With the termination of her two strikingly successful years in this then pioneer field of Girls' Work, she became, under the stage name of Mary Emerson, a member of the Harry Robbins Players, an English company in Toronto, Canada. Again success of an unusual nature marked her endeavor. On January 21, 1921, Miss Emerson accepted a temporary appointment with an American company. In the third week of the tour she contracted pneumonia and died February 11, 1921, in Utica, New York. The interment took place February 14, in New York City.

Her classmates will remember that she brought to the Normal College three dominant factors: a mind that worked with the quick accuracy of a rapier; an intelligent optimism that, in the later development of young womanhood, made possible the struggle to fulfill a dream despite any number of obstacles. And to most of her classmates that dream is the third and clearest memory of Nellie Bauman. From the ardent enthusiasms of high school dramatics, they watched the growth of her tireless energies in the Senior Dramatic Club, and they knew that, out of the several who caught like dreams of youth, the radiant "Celia" of "Green Stockings" would perhaps reach her goal. She did! And, therein lies the quality that gives her success and the present memory of her a vital meaning.

Nell Bauman did well any task she undertook, and more than one brilliant plateau offered her a keen career. In play ground and recreational platform activity she might have gone far. In the incredible achievement in New York organization work she had a firm grasp on a definite realization of herself. And yet she turned from the secure comfort of her executive future to make real her belief in the American stage. Achingly aware of its futilities, feeling deeply the opposition of circumstances, she cast herself as nothing, and went further in two years toward the fulfillment of an exacting dream than most of us, given the dream, could in several lifetimes. She had what her Eastern League collaborators, paying tribute at her funeral services, called "A gallant courage against stupendous odds."

Not even the cruel accident of young death can dim for those who are remembering her, the vibrant quality of her laughter, the challenging lift of her chin, the infinite capacity for sympathy and suffering that lay behind the keen appraisement of her eyes. Nor can they forget that, out of the alternate fun and weariness of the climb, she had thrilled, glorious and glad, with those first moments of ecstasy when the shadowy mass beyond the footlights were calling her before the curtain.

In all the victories of mankind there come no greater moments than those first tangible realities of a dream coming true. But fourteen days before her illness the camera caught that steady glance into the future—the eyes wide with the gay confidence and wistful seriousness of those safe, deep glimpses of a career of creative art.

Such splendor does not die. Nell Bauman lives in the endeavor of many whose courage to live keenly and sincerely was reborn with the passing of her life through theirs. No human being could approach her, however casually, without warming to the strength of her trust in the best in all of us and her shattering scorn for anything less. Square to the hilt, she indeed "felt ugliness like a pain, resented the wrongs of others as bitterly as her own, saw at a glance the glory of the world, and heard, at moments, the clear voice of God."

MARION F. LANPHIER '14.



Loretta Gill



Anastasia Theiss



Vera Moran

Students' Council

The Students' Council is the most important student organization of the Chicago Normal College. It represents the student body as a whole and endeavors to carry out their plans, with the help of the faculty. The Council meetings are held on the first Monday of every month. On the Thursday after each meeting the different section representatives report to their own sections the business of the meeting. Even though the meetings have been held after school the representatives have come, thus showing their loyalty and their desire to co-operate with the faculty.

The work of the Students' Council varies, according to the needs and demands of the students. This semester a motion was passed and submitted to Mr. Owen, whereby the period following swimming be left free so that the girls might have time to dress and dry their hair. Also, a collection was taken up by the representatives of the Council for the suffering children of Armenia.

The social hour held every Friday is maintained by the S. C. The splendid music and good times we have there are all the result of the untiring efforts of the Social Chairman.

Arrangements have already been made for the welcoming of the new classes in September. Friends have been chosen for the new students, parties have been planned in their honor and we feel that after the new students meet the girls of the Students' Council they will say with us, "Truly, the Students' Council is Normal's greatest organization."

LORETTA GILL.



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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Carolyn Gebhardt
PresidentMarie Hoffman
TreasurerJeanette Fyfe
Vice-PresidentRita Mortimer
Secretary

The Senior Glee Club

Wednesday has an hour of especial delight in that part of the College where Mr. Fairbank keeps us humming. It is the time when the prima donnas of every class forget temperament long enough to revel in soul stirring harmony.

Ordinarily this wealth of song issues from behind closed doors, but to the joy of everyone we appeared in assembly May 16, and gave our Spring Musicale. To our interesting numbers were added a number by the violinist, Mr. Carl Zeitler, with Miss Elsa Zeitler at the piano; solos by Miss Kathleen Ryan with Miss Florence O'Brien at the piano; and duets by Miss Ethlyn Seaton and Mr. Wm. Oakes with Miss Elva Layton at the piano. Its overwhelming success was a gratifying reward to those who made it possible.

Our graduation exercises are enriched by these concerts of the Glee Club which go to make the life of the student of the Normal College a pleasure and a sweet memory in the days to come.

Those in the Senior Glee Club this year are:

H. A'Hearn	V. Crafts	A. Jacobs	H. McDade	H. Reeves
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You who have watched the girls in the clubs know that they enjoy every minute. They learn through the sports to be triumphant winners or good losers; the latter being an important part of any person's training.

The N. C. A. A. awards trophies according to the point system; a certain number of points is given for each sport, a numeral representing 250 points, an emblem of "N" for 500 points, and a gold pin for 1,200 points.

Join the N. C. A. A. and help keep the true College spirit alive.



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HIKING

Basketball

Coaches—Edna Cooper, Helen Fortune.

President—Ruth Green.

Secretary—Mary Madeline Murray.

An echo of cheers came up from the gym. The big game of the season was on! The Juniors were fighting the Seniors for that much coveted prize—the championship. Cheers could be heard, now from one side, now from the other. A final shout denoted the end of the game. Of course the Seniors won, but the Juniors comforted themselves with the thought that next year they would claim the championship, for who does not profit by a year of experience? Great enthusiasm was shown this year among the basketball people. According to the custom, an All-Star team was selected by the coaches. The lucky ones were Ruth Baker, Margaret Murray, Marion Stenhouse, Catherine Reilly, Marcella Kock, Eunice Michels, Frances Parkhurst, and Margaret Cahill.

Hiking Club

President—Mary Pubins.

Secretary—Marie Lennon.

Have you ever noticed a large crowd of girls in the front corridor on Tuesdays about 2:15? It was the Hiking club ready to go on its weekly hike. Why is it the most popular club in the whole school? I shall tell you. You know this club requires no special ability, anybody can walk, and do so without practice. We have gained a knowledge of the surrounding country, its ice cream parlors and its bakeries. We have also discovered almost every street car line on the south side. The work of planning and arranging the hikes was done by the president. We wish to give her our thanks for the many and varied walks.

Captain Ball

Senior Coach—Ruth Baker.

President—Margaret Murray.

Junior Coach—Marion Stenhouse.

Secretary—Ruth Baker.

A new sport has entered the annals of the N. C. A. A. This is Captain Ball. Some of us who happened to wander into the gym one Monday after school were mystified by the queer markings on the floor. Enchanted we stepped inside one of the rings and immediately a basketball was thrown at us. We were expected either to sink the ball in the basket or to throw it to the captain. We finally became so efficient in doing one or the other of these things that we made the All-Star team, after the Juniors had won the championship from the Seniors. Is it possible that never having played the game before, one could make the All-Star team? It is not only possible but it has been done. Also the All-Star team, composed almost wholly of girls who did not know anything about the game before, showed its skill by defeating the Parker All-Star team.

Normal can be proud of her students if they will always show the same good sportsmanship they did when playing captain ball.

Those who were on the All-Star team were A. Erickson, E. Morris, M. Jennings, T. Hanes, E. Nix, G. Kerf, M. Kock, M. Murray, J. Casey, E. Michels, M. Kennedy, A. Coyle, and C. Quinn. The Captain Ball girls all wish to extend their thanks to their coaches.

Hockey Club

Coaches—Edna Cooper, Helen Fortune, Miss Goodhue.

President—Ella Cronin.

Secretary—Margaret Hayes.

Hockey!!! A world of pep, speed, and lightning is implied in that magical word. Yet it is not exaggerating in the least to say that each member of the Hockey Club possesses these qualities individually.

Last September a large number of girls met at Hamilton Park field to become world famous hockey players. Miss Cooper and Miss Fortune were again the enthusiastic and able coaches for the advanced team and Miss Goodhue from the C. N. S. of P. E. coached the beginners. But alas! We had experienced just enough of the spirited game to make us desirous of playing it to the limit, when the weather stepped in and spoiled our plans. Only three days on the field did not permit our playing the Junior-Senior game or choosing the All-Star team.

Now girls, be patient, and next semester every girl at Normal will have a chance to play the game and strive towards the ever coveted goal—the All-Star team.

Indoor Baseball

Coaches—Catherine Reilly, Alice Foy, Helen Reeves.

President—Elvira Seips.

Secretary—Ruth Baker.

“Baseball!” That magic word! Mention it and the world in general is interested. Every Friday we suffered from aching muscles and broken backs. We carried evidence of our outdoor sport by our many freckles and bright and shiny noses and cheeks. Of course, everyone turned out and we had loads of fun. Regular practice began after the spring vacation. The final games will be played later, consequently the results of the games and the members of the All-Star team of 1921 cannot be given here.

Tennis Club

Coach—Helen Fortune.
President—Helen Walsh.
Margaret Hayes.

Over the net and back again
The ball goes whizzing by,
All afternoon we played this game
Till the sun had gone from the sky
With careful eye and steady aim,
We cast it back and forth.
Why shouldn't we love to play it so,
When "love" helps score the game?

With the spring comes the good old game of tennis, the game that transforms one's graceful movements into quick and decisive actions. This club attracts those who claim it absolutely impossible to hit a ball with a bat, but with a racket—well, that seems plausible, and so these join our club, learn how to play, try to play, really play, and finally win. Some become such marvels that at the end of the term they become title holders.

During the semester we have had so many new applicants that the court space would not accommodate all. The time for each set had to be limited to prevent conflicts. If the present membership of able players continues, perhaps some day we shall see a C. N. C. Tennis Club members' picture in the rotogravure section of the Sunday Tribune as the silver cup winner of America.

Dancing Club

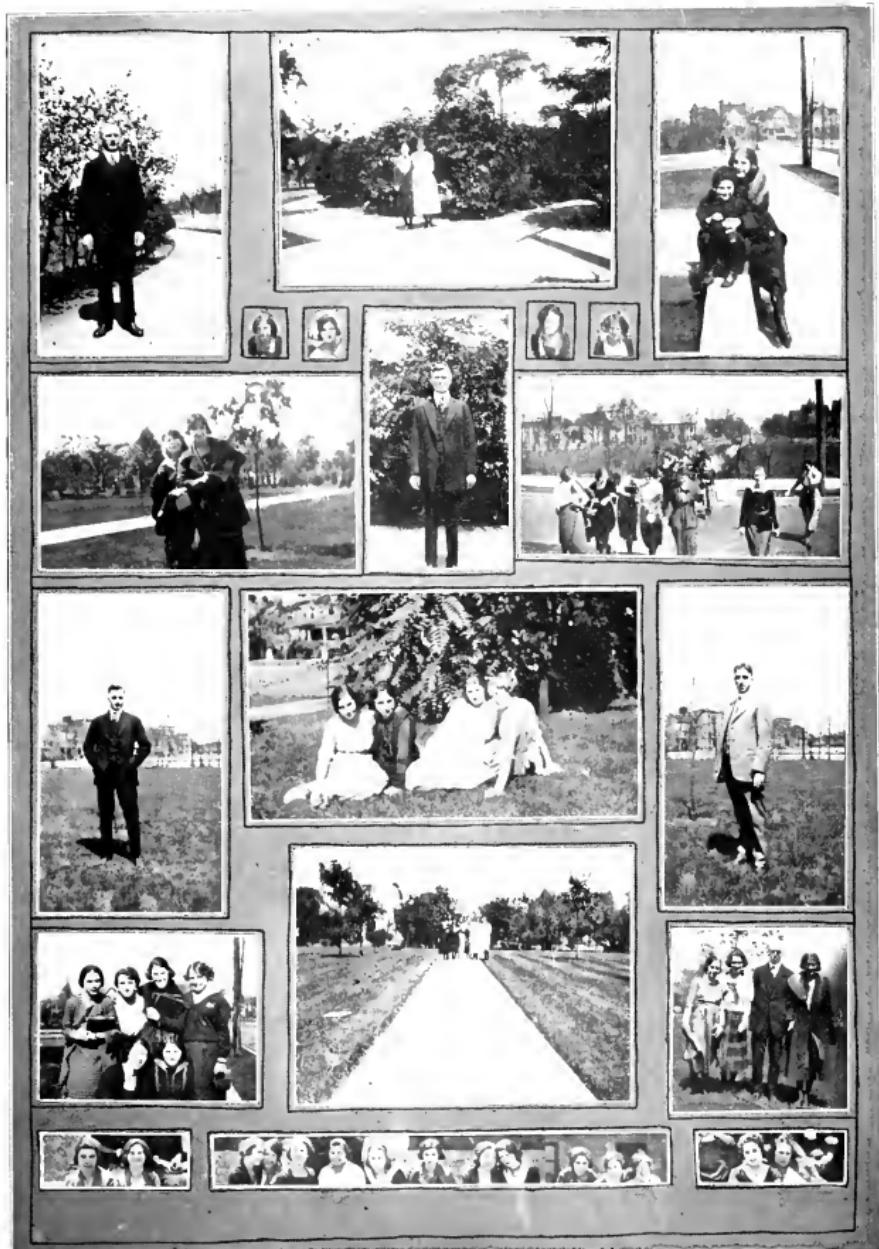
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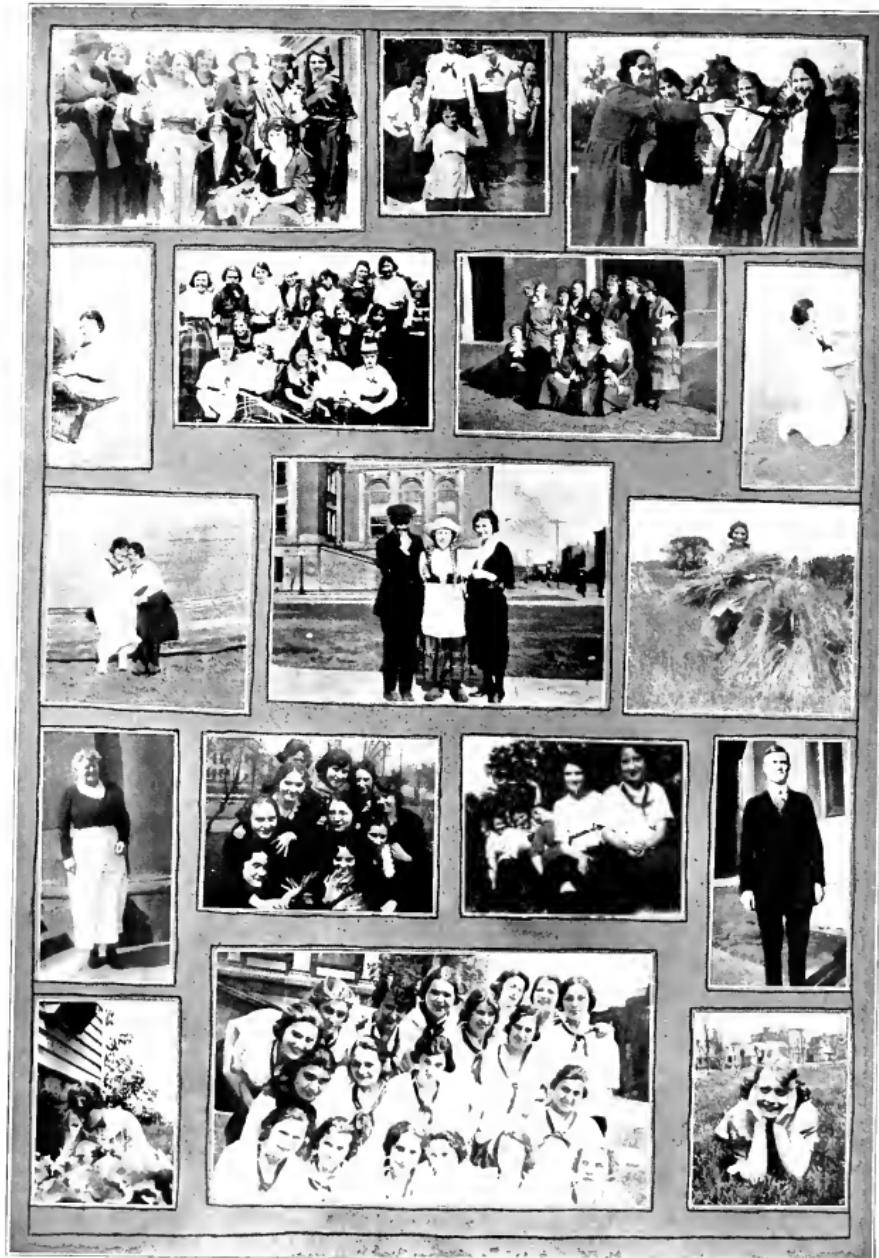
This year the dancing was under the direction of Miss Wentworth, who is a wonderful dancer as everyone knows. At the beginning of each lesson we practiced technical combinations to make our hands and feet work in perfect co-ordination. We were rather awkward at first but everything worth while takes time to be accomplished so we did not give up hope. At the end of the time those who had attained the greatest knowledge of the art and who had achieved the highest degree of perfection were honored by the judges by being given extra points. The dancing club owes its success to the untiring efforts of our coach. We appreciate her help and are grateful for her good will, which made the club a real joy.

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Class Day

Clay Day, June 23, dawned bright and clear. The Class of 1921 hurried into their ginghams and sport clothes in delightful anticipation of the wonderful day before them. For wasn't it to be the "New Class Day"? They thought of the description of the class days of their aunts and sisters, the class day with nothing but hustle, bustle, and worry for the class itself, and the often unsatisfactory feeling that followed. This was to be a day of unalloyed pleasure for both Class and Faculty.

Ten o'clock found the class and many of the lower classmen assembled on the campus for the formal, symbolic part of the class day exercises in which the class shows its devotion to its Alma Mater and what her ideals and standards have meant to it.

At the successful conclusion of this part of the program, the "newness" began. The Class and Faculty assembled in the lunchroom for a banquet. This was delightful, from the adorable graduating girls used as place cards to the interesting and witty toasts given by students and members of the Faculty. We aren't saying anything about what we had to eat. The seraphic countenances were evidence enough. The cheers and class song which followed were so full of pep and enthusiasm that nobody could question Normal College school spirit.

Then came the boat ride, the excursion! At two o'clock the big excursion boat left Jackson Park. It certainly was a pretty sight. Everyone was wearing a bright-colored crepe paper cap and apron, the former decorated with stars and crescents, and the latter with boutonniers. Besides that, each hand held a big, beautiful balloon to further carry out the variegated effect. After an afternoon of singing, dancing, and refreshments, while making a trip along the north shore, we landed at the Municipal Pier at 7:30, to pronounce the day one which will always live in our memories as a "Real CLASS Day."



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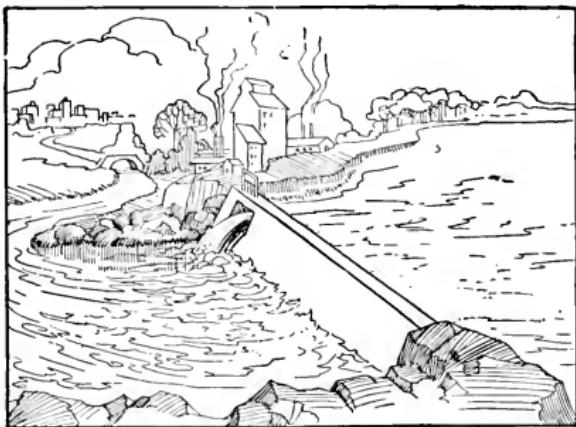
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